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We have been unable to supply the de-

and for the Platform of the Union Party Convention of the Thirtieth, and we there-State may be supplied. It is short, elear, intelligible, moderate, and to the point. it. It is emphatically a UNION PLAT-FORM, and those only will indorse it who heresies, because it is in favor of a whole country and the just rights of the States. cause it takes ground in favor of civil ense it sustains the President who has prolled that immortal instrument and ntends to be guided by it, to walk by the erene and beautiful light which it sheds. p with the Constitution and the Union, nd down with secession and fanaticisms.

The following is the UNION PLAT-ORM of Kentucky: Resolved, That, cherishing the glorious mories of the past, and looking to the onor and glory of our common country, Kentucky has always stood, and will always stand, in the Union of the States and opposed to secession, believing that theren, under the Constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof and in conformity therewith, if obeyed and enforced, the American people have the wisest and best government on earth.

Resolved, That the heresies of secession and rebellion having been triumphantly crushed by the loyal armies of the United States, we regard the union of the States as constitutionally restored, and view with alarm every effort to overthrow it, no matter from what source it may come; and we pledge ourselves peaceably and under the laws to regist it, and bring back the government to the great truths and principles of the Constitution taught by our fathers, and the duties and rights of the people

Resolved, That the principles avowed y the President in his annual message, ooking to the practical restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union neets our hearty approval; that we cordially indorse his general policy in his efforts against secession and fanaticism, to restore fraternal relations between the people of the States; that in Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, we ze the patriot who, above party has given to the nation the influence and power of his position in restoring the Union, and we pledge him the earnest and lisinterested support of all Union men of Kentucky, in all his conflicts with both exremes who seek to change, undermine, or destroy the cherished forms of our Gov-

Resolved, That we condemn as a pure usurpation the assumption of judicial powers by the "Freedmen's Bureau" of fining, imprisoning, and seizing the property of citizens of Kentucky, without pretense of law, and in subversion of the

Resolved. That the thanks of the nation are due to the army and navy who so ravely suppressed the rebellion to destroy the Union of the States.

The Nashville American is inform by Chaplain Earnshaw, who has charge the interment of the Federal dead in en. Thomas's department, that the Secreary of Warhad ordered the remains of the were exposed or unburied to be neatly wered up. In accordance with these in tructions, he has sent 150 men to Corinth who are now engaged in carrying out the at that point, other battle-fields within his jurisdiction are to be visited, and their ex sed dead similarly cared for.

EXTRAORDINARY EFFECTS OF LIGHTNID The Voix of Luxembourg gives the fol duced by lightning, during a storm which broke over the village of Bure a few

days back: The electric fluid struck the cottage of a workman named Austin, carried away the roof, entirely destroyed the chimney, reduced the windows into fragments, and broke inte pieces the door and all the furniture. Three children sleeping in an upper room were projected out of the house, but escaped unhurt, while the bed on which they were lying was completely shattered. The mother and father were in bed with two other children, one an infant. The last named was cast against a wall and injured, and the mother was struck dead while lighting a candle. The husband and other child only felta violent shock. The lightning then escaped through a wall, and killed a crow in an The electric fluid struck the cottage

brough a wall, and killed a crow in a djoining building. The National Democrat says: The imber of white male inhabitants over the age of twenty-one years in the city of Jefrsonville, is 998; Port Fulton, 105, and in the county, 279.

Major John W. Gibbs, of Kentucky as been appointed a Second Lieutenant n the regular army.

Swimming is one of the regular branches of a Honolulu female boarding school. A professorship in one of those institutions would be a very desirable "posish."

Motto of the dog-catchers-"Every day

Carlbaldi.

the military heroes who w

may espouse. At present, having l

ork was left unfinished by the peace

Garibaldi is now sixty years of age, ha g been born at Nice, July 4, 1806. nd an opportunity to embark for Braz rsuits, which proved uncongenial, as on after he espoused the cause of Ur us times commanding an Italian legio e was reneatedly in sharp engagemen Being finally overpowered by disparity imbers, he rejected the Austrian offi

Il who should afford him food or shelte feanwhile, his devoted wife, Anna (whom he was married in South America exhaustion. Fleeing through Tuscany New York in 1850, there to engage in the umble occupation of making candles on taten Island. After a time he resumed ailed himself of the privilege of return ng to Italy, and, in 1859, once more et ed the list against the Austrians. Peace and Garibaldi among the victors, but, as e event proves, peace was not lasting, and he has once more buckled on the

Mr.Lincoln's Views of the South-

word to finish the work.

ern States.
Only four days before his death, in the st public speech he ever made, Mr. Linn foreshadowed his views of the duty f the Government toward the South ese liberal and kindly words:

at, in fact, easier to do this without decidgor even considering whether those
tates have ever been out of the Union,
nan with it. Finding themselves safely
t home, it would be utterly immaterial
hether they had been abroad. Let us all
bin in doing the acts necessary to restore
ne proper practical relations between
ness States and the Union, and each forver after innocently indulge his own opinon whether, in doing the acts, he brought
ne States from without the Union, or only
ave them proper assistance, they never ave them proper assistance, they never aving been out of it.

aving been out of it.

It will be seen, says the Philadelphia Age, that the great anxiety of the late resident was to get the seceded States into their proper practical relation to the eneral government." The great anxiety of the Radicals, who profess to be executing his will, is to keep the seceded States and of "their practical relation to the genral government." The phrase describes heir policy with wonderful exactness. The entrast between Mr. Lincoln's plans, as ir policy with wonderful exactness. The strast between Mr. Lincoln's plans, as lared by himself, and those which they sek to thrust upon the country under the anction of his name, he being dead, makes anifest their shameless hypocrisy with ut the help of argument to point it out.

Forney and "Mack."

"Mack," the Washington correspondent f the Cincinnati Commercial, having ritten briefly of the Forney family, and s patriotic devotion to the spoils of office he Chronicle comes back with genera eriatim and at length, with much tae and skill, of which this is a specimen: He says he never asked any favors of the President for himself. This calls to ind a little circumstance of a year ag id better. Just after the second inau tration of President Lincoln, I wa neticles for the Commercial in favor of fewer of Secretary of the Navy. I was sold that a similar request was being made of other newspaper men, and that, in fact, he whole press was to be unanimous in the demand that the distifiguished author of the Jamison-Forrest scarlet letter be made the successor of Mr. Welles. I inquired whether Forney really wanted the position, and would accept it if tendered to him—in other words, if a duck would swim if provoked to it by a good pond? "Of course he will," was the reply. "He told me to go around among the newspaper men and get the thing started," but not in the exact way Forney wanted it not in the exact way Forney wanted it-quite the reverse, in fact, having about the same opinion of the great American toady then that I entertain at the pres-

The ex-rebel General Fitzhugh Le aid a very sensible thing at a Richmon college commencement the other day. H was called out and "received with great enthusiasm" by the audience, after which he proceeded to state his position as for

Ladies and gentlemen: There is a small village in this good old State known as Appomattox Court-house. At this place I was most forcibly reminded, on the 9th day of April, 1865, that I had nothing farther to say. I thank you most heartily for the honor you have so kindly conferred upon me.

In alluding to the fact that corsets are now made of leather, a cotemporary suggests that it is in compliance with the poet's injunction:

"Hide, ob, hide those hills of snow."

The celebration of the national ann York was a memorable occasion, the chief eature in the proceedings of the day be ROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATE

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1866.

ce, unity, strength, and prosperity of

Regretting that my public duties will of permit me to be present at your cele ration, I am, very respectfully, yours, ANDREW JOHNSON. To the Hon, John T. Hoffman, etc., City Hall, New York.

FROM SECRETARY SEWARD.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, }
WASHINGTON, June 26, 1866. }
the Hon. John T. Hoffman, City Hall New York: Sir: I have had the honor to receive the avitation of the Tammany Society for the pproaching Fourth of July.

I am highly pleased with the form of a invitation. I like the motto which is laced at its head—"The Union must and all be preserved." I like the vignette high illustrates it. I like the second.

ed, I hail the Tammany Society as

owed, I has the Tammany Society as an Union League,
I rejoice with the society that the core to of arms has ceased; that the author y of the Government has been yind ated, and that the flag of the Union no foot of heads. oats triumphantly over every foot of nonal domain. On the other hand,

th it, and yet we are not completely If I did not feel assured that the Amer ican people cannot suffer so great and fatal a solecism to continue, I should say, as many others do, that we are at a crisis. But I have unbounded confi-dence in the wisdom and virtue of the ask, is Tennessee disloyal? Is Arkan-as seditious? Are the Senators and Rep resentatives of those States disloyal? I desire in this respect, that each of the two Houses of Congress will apply the constitutional test, with all the improvements of legislation upon it, and thus admit those States and representatives who it those States and representatives wh are loyal, and reject only those against whom the crime of disloyalty shall be es

ro with the Temmany Society that the States are equal under the Union by the recent war ought to be acknowledged and recognized by all the departments of the Federal Government; hat a spirit of magnanimity and fraterity should prevail in all our councils, and hat the South, having accepted the lessons of the war, and relinquished the hereise of secession, should, just so fast as he comes in the attitude of loyalty, and on the persons of loyal and qualified repesentatives, he admitted to her constitunion by the recent war ought to be a entatives, be admitted to her constit

onal representation.

I want, henceforth and forever, n I want, henceforth and forever, no corth, no South, no East, no West, no disions, and no sections and no classes, ut one united and harmonious people. It will be impossible for me to attend he celebration personally. What I have tritten I trust will satisfy the society that, a spirit, I shall always be with them when hey shall be engaged in renewing and forifying the national Union.

I have the honor to be, sir, your very chedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD.

bledient servant, W.M. H. S.R.WARD.

FROM SECRETARY WELLES,

GENTLEMEN: I have received your invitation, and should be happy to participate with the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, in celebrating the approaching an inversary of our national independence were I not prevented by public duties.

To the honor of your society, it has, in all times and under all circumstances, it was and in peace, been faithful to the war and in peace, been faithful to the union of the States and the rights of the States. At no period since its organization have its teachings and services been more required than at the present, when, the victorious arms of the Republic having suppressed the false theory that the Union can be divided by secession, or the voluntary withdrawal of a State from its Federal relations and obligations, we are compelled to encounter the opposite extreme of compulsory exclusion, by which the centralists deny to eleven States the representation in Congress which is guaranteed to them by the Constitution.

This doctrine of compulsory exclusion is scarcely less offensive than that of voluntary secession. Each is fatal to the perpetuity of the Union.

After a long and exhausting war, which has cost us so much blood and treasure, the country needs repose, that industry, commerce, and the arts of peace may revive, and friendly relations between the States and people may be re-established.

states and people may be re-established riendly confidence among the people i be encouraged, and must supersede atred and revenge. No portion of the tates or people can be deprived of their est rights without producing estrange-

I respond most sincerely to the correct d patriotic views expressed in your in-tation, and regretting my inability to be esent with you, I respectfully submit the following sentiment:

The Union of the States—Only to be maintained by a faithful observance of the rights of the States.

Very respectfully, GIDEON WELLES. JOHN T. HOFFMAN, Esq., City Hall, New

Tammany Society Celebration. A Traitor's View of Kentucky's Soldiers.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1866.

There is a paper published at Paducah alled the Paducah Herald. It is an acwith delight by every secession sheet in the State, and it is continually indorse

mained, and in my judgment by that saved

to the close of the drama.

The loyalty of the State, asserted and vindicated as it was by her brave sons, the Herald declares to be of the most gossamer character—a thing of shreds and patches—a flimsy pretense—a lie pater

Such is the opinion the Courier-Democ cy have of the Union soldiers of Ker cky. They try to hide their hatred of e defenders of the State and nation; bu Every vote for Duvall is an approval o se mendacious slanders, and writes up ecord condemnatory of the war for the nion .- Frankfort Commonwealth.

The Tribune on the Dying and the Dead. The Tribune of yesterday publishes th

following, purporting to be a special dis-patch to that journal from Washington: "Jim Lane died of Andy Johnson. H ent was so acceptable to the phat State that he could carry it on's policy by 5,000 majority. His fi ppearance upon the streets of Lawren d a monarch, no man spoke to him riends passed him without recogn the principal street, he rode unrecognized and rejected. He went to his house a sent for many of his old friends to cound see him. They returned answer they wished to have no intercourse whim. Two days after his arrival, kep sentative Clarke came from Washington. nusic and flags. A public meeting at clauded his votes, honored him for hi

plauded his votes, honored him for his fidelity, and pledged to him the love and the support of Kansas. Humilated, smitten with remorse, and utterly desperate, Lane terminated at once his life and his career in Johnson politics."

The Tribune affects humanitarianism. For every cut-throat whom the law brings to a dread account it has words of kindness and sympathy. It labored strenucusly to canonize the perpetrator of the Malden Bank murder, representing the hangman as the murder and the convict robst, was not too gross for its senting robst, was not too gross for its seminer, all stomach; and the reverend hypocrite the theoretic than the other day murdered his child because it could not say its prayers, is known to the readers of the Tribune as an object f pity. The murderer, in the Tribunes yes, is simply an unfortunate, to be dealth.

thance with a own release to worsh, we idols it sets up, or to lisp the cree hich it has invented—and thenceforwars so columns have no mercy for you. Fo se murderer or the thief it has overflowing sympathy. For you it has no forgive

e so notorious that their recital ma em unnecessary. The dispatch relatin Senator Lane brings them again t ht, however, and serves once more to

by, and patriotism; his love of liberty was represented as a divine impulse, and in his conflicts with the 'border ruffians,' his during never failed to elicit the most sickening culogy. The faults which others discerned in his character were not visible to the Tribune. The errors of temper and judgment which marred his usefulness were not once alluded to by his culogist of the Tribune. He was one of its greatest heroes, and, after his election to the Senate, one of its model statesmen.

In an ill-starred hour Senator Lane dis regarded the injunctions of his mentor. this Bill. For that offense the Trib Rights Bill. For that offense the Tribun-inflicted upon him its foulest abuse; in incknamed him; it slandered him; it ridi-culed his capacity; it impagned his mo-tives; it pursued him day after day with a devilish hate; and when tidings came o-his dangerous illness at St. Louis, it cherished wish found expression in the sneer, "We hope he may get well and re-sign." But the wish was supposed to be fulfilled at last, and the Tribune, afte canonizing the murderers, Green an

canonizing the murderers, Green and Probst, kicks its discarded hero before h Four hundred families were rendered Even the grave, then, is not a shelte

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. against the Tribune's closely to forgiveness for sinners unless (Ney pon the gallows. It has no respect ruth when by lying it may serve a Startling News from Havana.

and to scatter abroad slanders prejud

The Civil Rights Case Opinion by Judge Harbeson COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

proof against the Tribune's ferocit

PATRICK BYRON. Patrick Byron, a white man, is pre he Civil Rights Bill," negroes are made to meetent witnesses against white persons in the United States.

noes or subjecting them to an "time ry servitude." If so, then, how conve prevailed for the past eighty yes e phrase "there shall be neither slave involuntary servitude," carried w deemed "appropriate" nt of the Amendment.

I to suppose an

or the emaneupated slaves, nuch to be regretted that the Leg-of Kentucky failed at its last to pass an act (such as that by the Legislature of Georgia) whites. Inis, however, is a matter with the this court properly has nothing to it strictly to the administration of the law as it is, leaving the action of the Legislature to the influence of a liberal and enlightened public entiment. But, believing that the act of the troops. It appears continued to the court of the troops. It appears to the troops and the court of the troops. It appears that the act of the troops. It appears the transfer of the troops. sentiment. But, believing that the act of Congress relied upon is unconstitutional, the same duty of administering the law imperiously requires that this court shall refuse it obedience. If this court shall refuse it obedience, and the inforce that act it would be allowing a precedent by which Congress could proceed to give suffrage to the negroes, annual all State laws prohibiting intermarriage between negroes and whites, and effectually destroy the intended barrier between State and Federal power, and rapidly lead to that consolidation of power in the Federal Head which would reader it the imperial despotism against which we were perial despotism against which we were earnestly warned by Washington and er great founders of the Republic as necessary death of the national liberty

prosperity. For these causes the court refuses to re ee the testimony of the negroes as red as witnesses in this cause. A Rousing Ratification Meeting in Boyle County.

ditors of the Louisville Journal:

DANVILLE, KY., July 4, 1866.

prosperity.

A grand ratification meeting in favor of ieneral Hobson, the Union candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, was held were last night. General Thomas L. Crit-enden, General Harlan, and Colonel A y of the principles involved in the en-org contest before the people, and de-ding the support of every true loyal zen. The masses were filled with en-sissm by their patriotic appeals, and Boyle will doubtless do her duty in the contest to be clearly marked, the issue conspicuous and decided in yes of all men. Weak-kneed Union awed heretofore by the prevalent and bearing of the rebels, are gathering the and avowing their opinions with seness, while many who have been ided are giving in their allegiance. desided are giving in their allegiance the gallant soldier of Kentucky. The place of revolt, but before they antains are ablaze and the counties dering are catching the infection. On stirring "intelligence arrived with 2,000 troops"

or. been formed in Jessamine county with the following named officers:

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Secretary—James A. McCamphell,
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Great Revolution Broken Out.

A Fight -- Insurgents Victorious. Spanish Troops Join the Revolt. Chilian Vessels Landing Troops. Revolutionists Organizing Fast.

Cuba's Independence Their Aim. News Items from New York Cliy.

22 Deaths from Sun-stroke. Some New Cases of Cholera.

To the Associated Press, PITTSBURG, July 8. River 25 inches by the pier mark and at stand. A beavy thunder shower passed wer here this afternoon, and it is raining

emain in Canada about ten days, visiting tarious points of interest.

A Porto Rico letter says the slave popuation is rapidly diminishing by manumistion. The sugar and coffee crops are not nore than half the average. The weather s rather cooler, but the thermometer this morning marks 84. The sky is overcast.

The steamers City of Manchester from Liverpool, Evening Star from New Orleans, and New York from Aspinwall, have arrived.

lates of June 19th ay that Senor Losearo, private secretary to Santa Anna, died yes-erday of peritoritis.

One fatal case of cholera was reported n New York last evening; also one in

rooklyn. Advices from St. Domingo of the 23d terprises will be continued. The country is quiet, except at Seyboo, where Cultermo, one of Baest's guards, headed a rebellion which was expected to be easily quelled.

The steamer Saxonia brought the following commercial news:

and exporters. It was buoyant, with of lald per pound, but closed | sue his journey. an advance of 2s 6d @5s per barrel. Pork arm and advanced 2s 6d per barrel. Barron firm. Lard dull. Tallow quiet and steady. Ashes quiet. Sugar quiet and steady. Linseed oil inactive. Rosin dull. Springer and advanced oil inactive. Rosin dull.

Erie 38@381. Washington, July 8. can by his conduct, to the This, however, is a matter with this court properly has nothing to that Gen. Bazaire, who is protecting

isposition as may be thought prope

members design remaining in C Cuba and a separation fr ers were dispatched with troops to place of revolt, but before they were stirring intelligence arrived that four steamers, with 2,000 troops on board made their appearance near Nuevitts bearing the Chilian fiag, and effected a landing in the vicinity. All the discon

The river is thirty inches, and rising slowly. Weather cloudy, with the appearance of more rain. Heavy rains last night.

AN ADROIT SWINDLER. outhern Sympathizers in Paul Victimized.

mooth, oily, handsome, black-mounded, well-dressed fellow made his a rance in this city a week or two

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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1866.

One of the very ablest and most distinguished Democrats of the country, one who for years has gone as far in favor of the South as he could go loyally, and who has even been charged a thousand his conviction very lately that the election of Judge Duvall would add much to the radical strength in the North and the West and the Northwest. Naturally, inevitably, and necessarily, such would be the effect. The whole loyal people of the country. understanding, as they distinctly do, that Judge D. and his party are pro-sec ists and pro-rebels, would receive the result as proof that Kentucky is a pro-rebel State. And they would ask each other and ask themselves what the condition of the eleven Southern States lately in open rebellion must be when even Kentucky. which has claimed the palm of patriotism. throws herself on the side of the friends of the rebellion. The Radical strength everywhere would be reinforced immense lv. Our State would be regarded as throwing down her gauntlet at the feet of the loyal portion of the nation; and the loyal portion of the nation are in no mood to brook defiance. The radicals, strengthened by the accession of many who would gladly maintain the soundest conservatism, could hardly fail to establish the su premacy of their power. The triumph would be theirs, and it would undoubtedly be complete. Thus the Duvall party is working into the hands of the radicals far more effectually than the radicals could possibly work into their own hands. Unoubtedly nothing could be more damag-

priving strength to all the radical measures of Congress—the new Constitutional Amendment, the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, etc., etc. They are obstructing and setting back President Johnson's great restoration policy, which, if it were to prevail, would make us at once the harmonious and happy and great nation that we once were. They are in fact, whatever they may be in design, the worst enemies that plagued our fathers, they have plagued us, the eleven exiled States have upon the face of all the earth. It is probably in sain that we call upon them to mark and them all. The secret of their enmity to heed these truths, but we must do our the American Union is their hatred of re-The editor of the Courier approves the call for a National Union Convention at Philadelphia, and advises its friends to join in the great movement. But we ask

our respected neighbor whether he is quite sure or even believes that he himself, if elected to the Convention, has the necessary qualifications for acting as a member of it. The call, under which the Convention is to meet and act, says: "The Union right anywhere to dissolve the Union or to separate States from the Union." Now our neighbor, if we understand him, cannot indorse these declarations without stultifying himself and putting his conscience to a torture almost as bad as that of the wheel and the rack. He doesn't think that the Union of the States is in every case indissoluble, and is perpetual -he holds the exact contrary. He right anywhere to dissolve the Union or to separate States from the Union-he teaches the direct opposite. He contends that secession and rebellion were right. He treats the result of the late conflict as the crushing of right beneath the huge and bloody foot of might. He neither retracts nor modifies one word that he said when he was urging secession before it occurred, or one word that he uttered while the mighty conflict was in progress. What he attered then, he thinks still. Hence we ask again, can he, if appointed a delegate to the Convention he recommends, get the consent of that friend or enemy of his (we know not which) his conscience, to accept the appointment and perform its

And we call the attention of the Courier to the following paragraph of the call: But no delegate will take a seat in such Convention who does not loyally accept the national situation, and cordially indorse the principles above set forth, and who is not attached in true allegiance to the Constitution, the Union, and the Government of the United States.

The editor knows best whether he "cordially indorses" the principles set forth | Southern property by the Federal armies, in the call. Our understanding is that he doesn't indorse them at all; certainly not "cordially." He can feel no possible cor
"cordially." He can feel no possible corstruction wrought in that region by the "cordially." He can feel no possible cordiality in the matter. If he indorses, it must be with strong mental reservations and under duress. He must be speaking and acting under the cruel stress of circumstance. We don't think that he will go to Philadelphia. We don't believe that he will be expected. However, we shall be very glad to find him using his influence to sustain the patriotic movement and to induce persons to represent Kentucky at Philadelphia who possess the qualifications which he unfortunately lacks.

The Radicals in Indiana and Kentucky are calling themselves Unionists.—Courier.

That's more than you do. You and your Radical party do not even "call" yourselves Unionists. Tou are perpetually denouncing men for calling themselves so to the confederate armies if he could have had his way. He wanted everything burned and annihilated that the rebel forces should be compelled to abandon. If his wishes had been adopted, there would not now be a city in the whole South. That the will be expected. However, we shall be very glad to find him using his influence to sustain the patriotic movement and to induce persons to represent Kentucky at Philadelphia who possess the qualifications which he unfortunately lacks.

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cept for the purpose of deceiving people | wide waste of ashes and cinders. Every preceding an election, as they did in 1860 citizen, who has a house over his head, to be Unionists. However much impudence they may have, they haven't quite enough for that. They have been fighting the Union for many years, and the leaven of Disunion is still working in them. It

seems to be a part of them. Our neighbor of the Courier went off, swearing against the Union, and came kept on to Camp Tom and Camp Harry. back, swearing to support it. Which is he proudest of-his secession or his acces-

A correspondent of the Courier says that the Duvall party of Breckinridge county is "up and doing." So is a goose, suspended before a hot fire.

Mr. Grinnell never told a more unquestionable truth than when he remarked after his caning by Gen. Rousseau, "It's all right.

Such stuff as fills most of the Duvall papers is as vile stuff as the stuffing in a stuffed ballot-box.

Somebody by the name of Brown-wh treats darkly a very musty and somewhat familiar subject-sends us a pamphlet all the way from London, the capital of Her Britanic Majesty's dominions, in favor of Secession, State sovereignty, of treating "transcending Federal agents as usurpers, outlaws, and public enemies", and much more in the same delightful and patriotic strain. How the old serpent does yet wriggle and hiss and emit his venom against the Union of these States! He is scotched, not killed, as everybody at one time naturally enough supposed. His head has been bruised and his tail smashed, but he has as many lives as a cat, and is as snakish and detestable, as ugly, slimy, and deceitful as ever, though

his power is not equal to his will. Mr. Brown informs us that he is from Pennsylvania, and left his State at the be ginning of the war-doubtless for Pennsylvania's and the country's good. He sought the congenial society of British Tories, out of harm's way, and while honest Confederates have laid down their arms and accept the result of the struggle in good faith as an everlasting extinguisher of Secession and a settler of the question, now endeavors, with the cant and malignity of all his tribe, to revive the dead issue and prolong the controversy which has already cost the country a million of lives, made millions of orphans and widows, clothed every other family in the land in mourning, and rolled up a debt which it will take generations to pay.

This wretched American Tory, in a spirit worthy of Benedict Arnold and his infamous gang of traitors, who sought to throttle and strangle the young Republic ere it was vet born, still seeks to give aid and comfort to the enemies of the country which he has forsaken for a monarchy, for her old foe; still impotently seeks to stab her in a vital part to kindle and keep alive in this country the old fires of Disunion, and to spread as widely as possible the virus which he hopes may one day yet prove fatal. The skulking, cowday yet prove lata. The skulking, cowardly traitor. He uses the sleek words to the conservative cause than the vote of this State for the nominee of the First of May Convention.

The supporters of Judge Duvall in this State, whether they know the fact or not, are rendering the radical cause throughout the country a far greater service than they could render it by avowing a warm and unconditional support of it. They are giving strength to all the radical measures blood that has already hear shed. He as the sleek words to be led to the understood that he is a Quaker and a non-combatant. Yet he is willing, aye anxious, to infuse a spirit into the country which leads unerringly, as the shadow follows the substance, to fire and slaughter, to desolation and orphanage, and to all other woes which curse our race. The giving strength to all the radical measures blood that has already hear shed. He

no patience with these hereditary enemies of our country, these old Britannico American Tories, whose odor has lingered in the swamps of South Carolina and elsewhere ever since 1776. They and they seem determined to plague our children. The trail of the serpent is over publican institutions and their love of despotism. Hence, they talk of State sovereignty, State Secession, "fidelity of the citizen to his State", and all that sor of devil worship, knowing well, as they do, that that doctrine, as they mean it, is the deadly and irreconcilable foe to the unity of this great Republic. Let us crush the glistening head and forked tongue of the serpent whenever and wherever they show themselves. It is the speaking of the States is in every case indissoluble restless snake that embodies the political and is perpetual." * * * "There is no through many wily devices, its destruction

We do wonder what writer in the editorial columns of the Courier can have written the article in yesterday's Courier, headed "Gen. Hobson and the Constitu tional Amendment." He doesn't know how to write the English language. He is an "ignorant ramus." He had better use his pen to pick his teeth, if he has any--he holds the exact contrary. He doesn't believe that there is no right anywhere to dissolve the Union or proposed amendment to the Constitution is one of the most important measures which has been proposed," &c. He says, that, by the provisions of the proposed amendment, the negro is made eligible to stand for an office. We know how people may be eligible to office, but we don't understand what is meant by being eligible to stand for it. The writer says: "Besides the effect which the measure has upon the status of the negro, it contains another provision." This implies that the effect is a provision. The scribbler talks about a party's occupying

"the same position of their Northern ally." And he adds: "Whilst all this is going on, General Hobson is as dumb as an oyster and silent as a catfish." He doesn't more than half express his idea. He should say, dumb as an oyster, silent as a catfish, mute as a wooden block, and voiceless as a stone. Who writes such editorials for you, Courier?

Our neighbor of the Courier, who sighs and weeps and more than half sighs and weeps and more than swears over the partial destruction of Southern property by the Federal armies, California, which is making extensive California, which is making extensive to commence work on

may bear in mind, if he chooses, that he enjoys the blessing in defiance of the

Courier's most ardent wishes. When Judge Duvall went off from Lexington with General Bragg under the rebel banner, he should not have stopped at Camp Dick. He should, at least, have As the thing stands, he will be as far from success in the election as Camp Dick is from the remotest Southern point to which the rebel army (minus himself) penetrated.

The Chicago Tribune holds, that, ecause Senator J. H. Lane voted to sustain President Johnson's veto of the Civil Rights bill, President Johnson is responsible for Lane's shooting himself. Can't the Tribune's party get the President im peached for Lane's suicide?

A deaf man, like a mourning pro cession, moves with muffled drums.

secession any more than they have to do with the fall of man, the crusades, the urning of witches, or any other little eccadillo which at any past time may have been agreeable to the taste of foolish people.-Lexington Gazette.

By "the Democracy" the Gazette eans, as the Louisville Courier does, the these mines with considerable profit.

The Rutherford property is not yet sold or leased. It is supposed to be the richest of all, and great exertions are being made to secure it. The owners are still obdurate, and in their absence adventurous experimenters are gathering up. I was told, very comfortable little sums in gold dust, which they make over discreetly to the accommodating brokers who live here and at Auraria. Two individuals who are industriously engaged on this property have resisted all attempts to persuade them to quit, and claim the right of discovery as to the treasure, while they lay no claim to the soil. 'rebel Democracy" or rebel and rebelympathizing Democracy. These papers ink that this Democracy, inasmuch as secession is now a thing of the past, has no more to do with it than with the fall of man, the crusades, the burning of witches &c. It is certainly a very convenien doctrine for some folks, that, when crim and offenses are past, the perpetrators have nothing to do with them. The Duval Democracy encouraged and got up seces sion and rebellion, but then the crin a past one, and so it would be an absurd and monstrous thing to hold them respon

They are pardoned and restored to their old rights, and their terrible deeds against he country are referred to only to enforce the fact, which would not seem to need en forcement, that it is the most stupendous presumption in them to strike at once as a party for the political supremacy of Kentucky and the present and future pro scription of the steadfast friends and sup porters of the Union.

The Courier gave another whistle yesterday-the best evidence that it feels ts gizzard strings giving way. It already espairs of electing Duvall. We hope to beat him by, say, forty to fifty thousand

"Who is General Hobson?" asks Duvall organ. Inquire of the ghost of John Morgan. It can tell.

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r these two are one and they mock all endeave
if the despots their holy alliance to sever.
here there's right be sure there are freemen, an freemen are found will God prosper t

[Richmond, Ky., Register, July 5th.

GEORGIA CORRESPONDENCE. The Georgia Gold Mines-Lands Rising in Value-Mining Companies-Auriferous Discover-

ies-Feverish Gold Excitement among the People-Local Benefits of the Discoveries-Politics below par-Climate, Water, &c., &c. ial Correspondence of the Louisville Jo

Dahlonega, Lumpkin County, Ga., July 2, 1866. The debate with myself whether I sho to to Athens, the seat of learning, and itness the commencement ceremonies are University of Georgia, or go to Macon. ular pulse as to the National Union Convention, or go to the gold fields in Lumpkin county, came to an end on Saturday last by my accepting the offer of a gold worshiping fellow-traveler to proceed from Atlants to Contowills but the State of the State of the State of State nta to Cartersville by the State re and there charter a buggy to convey us to this place, where the gold fever rages a present with very marked virulence. Take and the road through Canton, Cherokee Joseph E. Brown, we reached here on Sunday evening, and have since been regarded as the knowing avant-courriers of some Yankee company coming to buy or lease gold lands.

While the members of established companies look upon us distructfully watching

While the members of established companies look upon us distrustfully, watching our movements, and artfully sounding our movements, and artfully sounding our motives and aims, the owners of lands and "water-fronts" see in us fresh bidders who will enhance prices, and many a story of the richness of certain spots have we heard from those benevolent men who, though owning them, are willing to convey the treasure to us from which untold millions may be reached, only reserving for themselves a few thousands of soiled greenbacks. My efforts to disclaim any intention to dig or wash have been fruitless, and have only fixed the conviction that I am a remarkably knowing one, to be cultivated by lot owners and carefully watched by miners.

There are two companies here, the one at work at the Wood mine, under the management of Mr. A. Dexter, and the other, a Washington city company, under the

The Hannay company are endeavoring o lease the lands on both sides of the to lease the lands on both sides of the Chestatee river and Cain creek, engaging to give the owners one-tenth of the gross produce, and purpose, if they can secure control of the lands, to flume and work out control of the lands, to nume and work out the bed of the river, for several miles, by means of powerful machinery and miles on miles of large iron tubes, which are now hauled hither from Athens every day. Mr. hauled hither from Athens every day. Mr. Hannay is an experienced miner, having learned the business in California. He is apparently confident of large success, and he seems to have favorably impressed the people about here, as he has already received promises of support from many of the land owners.

There are any quantity of adventurous individuals mining on their own account, whose only machinery is a pick, a shovel, and a couple of tin pans. These

shovel, and a couple of tin pans. These men and women (for the fair sex is well represented) squat on any land they think "goldy," and whether the owners object or not, dig and shovel and work away until the majesty of the law is invoked to teach the majesty of the law is invoked to teach
them a more accurate view of the rights
of property. Already are the tables of
the money-changers spread in this little
town, and flocking to them may be seen
the owners of little bags of the "vile
dross" which are bought and weighed and
paid for at the rate of a dollar for a pennyGRAND CHARITABLE

amount of gold which has been found, as many of the finders are interested in concealing their good fortune to avoid accounting to the absent owners of the soil on which they made the haul. But large sums have certainly been picked up, and little doubt is felt that experienced men with machinery and capital may work these mines with considerable profit.

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Election Returns.

Our friends all over the State are re quested to telegraph the full returns of the August election to the Journal, and, wherever the telegraph is not accessible, they are requested to promptly write to us the result in precincts, towns and counties.

HORRIELE.-A few nights since the reporter was wearily returning to the office, after a tour to the station-houses and a vain search for items. The sonorous chimes of the Cathedral clock had jus sounded the midnight hour, and the silent streets seemed deserted. The influences of the hour were upon him, and he commenced.

"Tis now the very witching time of night, When churchyards yawn"when, to his horror, right before him, hanging to a lamp-post, he saw a skeleton, its white ribs shining clear and cold in the bright gaslight, as the night-wind swayed it to and fro. He stopped but for a moment and then leisurely plodding on, wondering who it was that hung that skeleton kirt, that duplex elliptic, that tilter, on that lamp-post and what was meant by it. To treat an old friend that way was unkind. He is still convinced there is or has been some miss-tery about that skeleton. Perhaps thereby hangs a tale.

Cars vs. Hacks .- The extent to which street railways will be carried throughout the city is lessening and will certainly lessen still more the number of hacks now on duty. The day of omnibusses has passed, and, if we are not mistaken, that of hacks, with their fleecing prices, is drawing to a close. Of course there will always be a few on hand, but horseflesh and harness, in that line, will not hereafter be so extensively patronized. They have eaten their oats. People are not going to pay a dollar to ride two or three squares when they can do so in a car filled with pretty women for five cents. "Old times have changed-old manners gone."

Badly Lost.-Yesterday afternoon a burly son of the green sod of Erin stepped into Sam Parker's ticket office and sought advice as to how he could get to Nassua, New Hampshire. His story was that he quite recently landed from Ireland at New York, desiring to go to Nassua, N. H. His brogue was as rich as potheen, and he pronounced Nassua very like Nashville. It appears that he rchased a ticket at Castle Garden. The he arrived here he accidentally found out that he was on the wrong road. His indignation was as ludicrous as it was genuine, and he threatens the New York people with condign punishment for the blun-

DISGRACEFUL .- At the meeting of the bricklayers at the Winter Garden last evening for a purely business purpose, certain people, candidates, turned the affair into a secession meeting, and shouts for the defunct Confederacy were more abundant than business or usefulness. the opportunity to ventilate their rebe sympathies, with no voice for the Union or for the Government. Beer flowed plentifully for the plaudits they received.

SEFENADE.—We are under a thousand obligations for the delicious serenade given us by the Silver Band last night, under the leadership of those maestros, Shutz and Seebach. The silvery strains floated out upon the night air in ravishing harmony, and dispelled the lassitude and fatigue of a long day's work. It was a delightful introduction to sweet dream-

There will be a meeting of the Union men of the Third Ward at the Meson streets, on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst. to consider the propriety of sending delegates to the County and City Convention, to take place on Saturday, the 14th. All Union men in the Ward are expected to be present.

-EDUCATED DRUNKARD.-A youth to for tune and to fame unknown, in a very limp School Board, and desired to take a share in the proceedings last evening. But Capt ot did not appear to think him in the best scholastic condition, and he was made a committee of one to investigate the san itary condition of the jail.

A hack horse standing in a pool of water on Third street yesterday made work for the laundry. We saw one nicely dressed lady completely bespattered by the animal's pawing and stamping in the filthy pool. Horses should not be left

A. Fulkerson, Esq., a copy of his baccha-nalian chant, entitled "Old Bourbon." It is a theme with which i"the eccentric well acquainted, and it is handled with fa cility as a matter of course. It is a very

jolly song. SPIRITUAL. -The father of the Davenport brothers, with several attendant spirits, are giving seances at the corner of Eleventh and Green streets. We shall know more of the matter after we have had

an interview with the spirits. CONCERT.-This evening the Concording

Society will give a concert at Beck's Hall, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the Saengerfest. We hope the hall will be well filled, as the performances will be

The Sunday Gazette published a poem entitled "The Tragedy," in its last issue, as written for the Gazette. The poem in question appeared years ago in Harper's Weekly.

P. P. Glenn, from Henderson, Illi ois, was found dead in his bed at his rding house, in New Albany, yester-

ented the anticipated races. To-day however, they will come off as advertised. The regular meeting of the Board

of Health will be held this evening.

MRETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. The School Board met pursuant to adjournment last evening, Mr. Danforth presiding, twenty-one nembers present.

The Committee on Examinations and Course of

COURSE OF STUDY-MALE HIGH SCHOOL, A. B. Universal History, Willard.
A. First Latin Book, Latin Reader.

A. B. University Algebra compression, Robinson.
A. E. Physical Geography by Lectures—P. Cogy, Rooker.
B. Bookkeeping completed, Crittenden.
SOPHOMORR YEAR.
Roaveland.

B. Elements of Criticism, Kames,
Livy-Memoriabilia.
A. B. Differential Calculus.
A. B. Physics completed—Inorganic

A. B. Fundampleted.
B. German completed.
SENIOR TERM. A. B. Rhetoric and Logic, Coppee.
A. Horace, Odes and Epistles, Illiad.
A. B. Mechanics, Peck.
A. B. Organic Chemistry, Stockhardt.
B. French, Fasbuelle.

A. B. Mental and Moral Science
A. Horace, Ars Poetics—Demos
A. B. Astronomy, Robinson.

A. B. Stenda and Moral Science.

A. B. Gronzo, Ars Foetics—Demos de Corona.

A. B. Geology, Roblinson.

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The cotrase of study in the Female High School and the subordinate schools, were in some degree revised and changed, but no important alteration was made. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Rules reported several changes in the rules. Article III was changed as to the formation of the Board of Examinets, which is now composed as follows: "The Committee on Examination and Course of Study, together with the Superintendent, shall constitute the Board of Examiners." The balance relates simply to the duties of said Board.

Mr. Lucas took the chair and Mr. Danforth proceeded to oppose the proposed change in the com-

Mr. Lucastock the chair and Mr. Danforth pro-ceeded to oppose the proposed change in the com-position of the Board of Examiners. He thought that teachers should compose the active Board, as they would always be fresh and equal to the duties, while it would perhaps be difficult for all of the Committee ip attend to the duties, and offered an amendment, requiring the Committee to employ three teachers not below the grade of Principals to assist in the examinations, which was adopted. The rules as a whole were then adopted. Some slight changes were made in the rules governing

rammar schools should be 30, Intermediate 49, a rimary schools 50, and providing more strictly

Mr. Lucas, Chairman of the Committee on Salaries, moved to reconsider the salary of the principal of the Montgomery-street School, and on motion the salary was raised to \$1.350.

On motion Mr. W. E. Timmons, C. Heble, C. C. Elilott, Mr. Wm. Martin, Ben. M. Harney, R. C. Jones, were granted certificates as principals. Several of these certificates were complimentary, Mr. Murray offered a resolution to publish the rules, regulations, &c., as adopted, in two or more of the city papers.

A resolution was adopted to inquire as to the propriety of establishing a primary school at the corner of Fulton and Adams streets.

The Board then proceeded to the election of teachers, as recommended by the School Trustees The following persons were elected:

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Pfincipal, C. L. Martin. First-class Assistants Lewis Howel, Lucy Williamson, Mathilda Rhoades Second-class Assistants, Myra Ducan, Been Second-class Assistants, Myra Ducan, Been Second-Class Assistants, Myra Ducan, Been Sund Duncan, Anna Henderson, Principal Ger man Teacher, Henry Widdle. Assistant, Kerond Ward, School—Principal, Hiram Roberts.

alley. Ward School,—Principal Jas. McBuri assistants—Mrs. Charles Elliott, M. assistants—Mrs. Charles Elliott, M. cott, Sallie Long, Mollie Rust. Sec ants—Mollie Harlan, Jennie Jenni

Ward School—Principal, Frank Robert, lass Assistants, Mrs Mary Kelley, Misso opers, Emily, Watton; Second class Assistant, Jonnie Spurrier, Third class Mollis Rogers, Mary Duvoll, Mary Barre Word School—Principal, W. H. Habbar ascher male Grammar Department, Lober Femule Grammar Department,

guages, E. M. Merch; Prof. Mathematics and Prof. Natural Science—vacani.

French High School—Principal, George A. Chase;
French F. Hamel; Teacher of Mathematics, Mr. Laura Monarrat; Teacher of Mathematics, Mr. Laura Monarrat; Teacher of Hatory—vacani.

Resolutions of respect to Professor Grant, the retring Principal of the Male High School, were unanimously adopted.

The President and Secretary of the Board were unanimously re-elected to serve another year, as were the School Trustees.

The Board then adjourned to meet on the first

TION-FIRST DAY.
The Convention of Western and South is' met yesterday morning in Court F

The Convention then adjourned until 8 o'clos

MEETING OF BRICKLAYERS.—There was a necting of the bricklayers of the city at he Winter Garden last evening, for the urpose of regulating the compensation of journeymen workmen. The meeting accomplished nothing and adjourned to neet at American Hall this evening.

Two light-fingered colored candies for civil rights, named Nick Gray and Bill Turrell, stole \$35 from the groce ry store of E. Melter, at the corner o Third and Breckinridge streets, last evening, and, of course, were locked up to an-

The decision of Judge Harbeson, adverse to the admission of the testimony of negroes in State Courts, will be found | gradually improving with the rest and

THAT GHOST.—That ghost, whose not urnal peregrinations in the neighborhood f the railroad bridge over Silver Creek

nave caused some considerable excitement till insists on chasing people. The New Albany Ledger says that on Saturday night his ghostship appeared in due form and sepulchral attire to the watchman a he bridge (not the one chased away Thursday night), and, as the watchman says, walked up to him deliberately and aid his head upon his shoulder. Human watchman could not stand such supernatural familiarities, although heavily armed with two or three revolvers, and so he cut and run. The race was an exciting one For a time the watchman was ahead; but soon the ghost flanked him; and then it came alongside, anon darted in before him, then seized him by the coat-tail, and moaned out in doleful tones-"Lost ost!" Mortal watchman could not endure uch a terrible visitation. He fired upon the ghost, but his ghostship only replied with a loud defiant laugh, and sprang upon the shoulder of the frightened watchman Soon the watchman reached the city, and all efforts to induce him to return to duty failed. He says the ghost is a veritable one, and that all the money the railroad ever made could not induce him to watch that bridge alone after night. The age of superstition has not passed away, as this Silver Creek bridge affair plainly demon-

MATCH GAME. - The long-talked about match for the championship of the State. the Louisville B. B. Club, has been definitely set, as will be seen by the folowing correspondence. The occasion vill prove a most interesting one, and we know of scores of ladies that have expressed their determination to be present: Mr. R. A. Browinski, Sec'y L. B. B. C.:

Mr. R. A. Browinski, Secy L. B. B. C.:
DEAR Size: The Olympic Base Ball Club do hereby respectfully challenge the Lonixville Base Bail
Club to a match game, contesting for the champlouship of Kentucky.
I am, Sir, yours respectfully,
THOS. H. HASTINGS,
Sec YO. B. B. C.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 9, 1866. DEAR SIR: The Louisville Base Bail Club ac pits the challenge of the Olympic Club to a made or the championship of Kentucky, to be playe coording to the rules and regulations of the Na ound Association of Base Bail players; and nam needay, 17th inst., for the first game, to be calle

Respectfully yours, R. A. BROWINSKI, Secretary. FATAL ACCIDENT.-We learn from the ullivan (Ind.) Democrat that on Monday some men were trying a new cannon, in tended to be used on the Fourth of July On the third round the gun premature lischarged, while a young man named Newton Parks was ramming down the cartridge. He was blown about twelve feet, his clothes torn off, his right hand erribly lacerated, and his face and breast burned. It was believed that he would cer tainly die.

ARRESTS.—At the Clay-street Station ouse there were but four arrests las night; Mike Green and John Ridgway, by Micer J. A. Cralle, for bathing in the ver in daylight; Caleb Townley an eo. Weisman, drunk and disorderly, h Officers Sweeney and Moffett and Hipwell and Dearing.

At First-street Station-house there we

but two arrests; Jake Huston, drunk and disorderly, by Officers Kendall and Prenice; and Jno. P. Willis, for stealing clothing from Mr. Stone, by Officer Wm. Cross

Col. John O'Neill, the gallant Feian leader, has been serenaded at Edge eld by his admirers. At the solicitation of his friends he accompanied them over o Nashville and made them a lively little speech at Fenian Hall. The Colonel is in e best of health and spirits, and is sanmine of being able to take the field to aid n the glorious cause of Irish Nationality. fore many months. "There is to be no uch word as fail next time."

By a decision recently rendered b udge Campbell, at Nashville, the acts of abel officers acting under orders, in seizng property, etc., from citizens, were renlligerent, and that the defendants were

ere justified by the laws of war. No QUORUM.—We learn from the Nash-ille papers, that while there was a quohe Legislature, called by Brownlow, there lacked four members of being a quorum in the House. One member had left for okout Mountain and another had de clared that he would not take his seat for some time to come. There is a possibiliy of there being no quorum at all.

AMERICAN PENCILS.—We have tried the encils of the American Lead Pencil Company and find them unsurpassed by f not better than Faber's famous pencils. The manufactory has only been in operaon about seven months, and is turning ut about 1,500 gross per week. If yo want a good pencil of any grade ask for the American pencil.

HOLMAN OPERA TROUPE.-This really ne English troupe will commence a brid eason in our city on next Monday night t the Louisville Theater. Many addions have been made to the original con any, and they are now highly praised by he press of those cities that they have re

ently visited. ailroad has inaugurated a new comfort or travelers, in the form of reclining seat with head-rests. One car accompanie ach train provided with the improvement. Passengers are charged fifty cents eachvery reasonable price for the degree of

ase afforded.

Tobacco Association.—The tobacc lealers of Cincinnati and Covington have formed an association and propose to establish a tobacco exchange. A fair beginning on Wednesday promises fairly,

Milroy, Waters & Co., at McMinnville ook fire on Friday night, about 11 o'clock nd up to late Friday evening the mana ers of the works were unable to extin guish the flames. The gas is on fire in the

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.-We are indebted t Lucas & Co. for a copy of their new guide the Louisville and Nashville Railroad t affords a great amount of valuable sta stical information, besides considerable

iteresting reading matter. The return game of ball between the second nines of the Olympic and Lousville clubs will be played Wednesday, July 11, commencing at 3:30 P. M. There ill shortly be a match between the first

nines of these clubs. W. Scott Glore, Third and Jefferson streets, sends us DeBow's Review for July. It is the first number of the second

PERSONAL.-We learn that the health of Mr. George Stealey, City Engineer, is quiet of country life.

POLICE COURT—HON. J. P. HARBESON, JUDGE An usually large list of derelicts from the pains cooriety and good order was presented to the Court

ralized citizens of the United States. Settl

nor their appearance. Robert Kendrick, the negre-who killed John F. White with a shovel, or Eleventh street, a few weeks ago, was put on trial. CHANCERY COURT.—The arguments in the Wal-

To the Voters of Louisville and Jefferson County.

Fellow-Citizens—I was announced, some time ago, as a candidate for the office of Coroner; I am a candidate; I need the place. I am conscious of the ability to perform the duties well. Those who my disadvantage. Let that affliction speak for ne where I cannot speak for myself.

DICK MOORE, [For the Louisville Journal 1 [For the Louisville Journal.]
LEBANON, Kv. July 1, 1863,
In the sad intelligence of the sudden death o
Spalding, the "Lebanon Medical Associa
of which he was long an honored member
med at the office of br. M. S. Shuck, June 2

g resolutions were offered and ac monial of our appreciation of Dr character as a Christiah gentiema t in this sad event which has rear midst one whose uniform kind say, whilst a collaborar with us in the neyard, endeared him to us as her beloved, we recognize the sever ement and bow in submission to as

Dr. J. C. Maxwell, Secretary. NOTICES OF THE DAY. See advertisement of "lost," in an

ther column. Bea. 'It has conferred upon me a greatlessing, it having cured my face and ands of an eruption pronounced incurate by all my physicians,' writes Hannal's. Patten, of Cincinnati, about Palmer'

If James O'Brien, who advertised in May for information of Mrs. Stoan, formerly Maria Carlton, will call at the ournal office he can get information of ner whereabouts.

We were reminded of the above quotatic ye the elegant group of life-like Ivoryty Portraits from Webster's gallery, which were on exhibition in Hegan's show wi

were on exhibition in Hegan's show window yesterday, the soft pearly delicate delineation of features, combined with the warm flesh tints and clearness, render those pictures unsurpassable. Go and see them to-day.

**Beautiful teeth are always fragile, and short-lived will be their whiteness, their lustre, their smoothness, without scrupulous care; but if brushed daily with the pure and purifying Sozodont, they will retain their beauty even when the brow is wrinkled and the hair is gray.

Madam Foy's Corset Skirk Supporters.

MADAM FOY'S CORSET SKIRT SUPPORTED This invention is based upon scientification or inciples, having in view the especial ealth and comfort of the ladies. Dr

ds and fancy stores have them.

THE CENTRAL PASSENGER RAILROAD COM-PANY, FOURTH STREET LIKE.—Cars leave Fourth and Main streets every twelve min-ntes for Chestnut street, Broadway, York, Breekinridge, Kentucky, and Oak streets, Cedar Hill, Taylor Barracks, Limerick, and Oakland. The cars on this line are first-class extra, with all modern improveand Oakiand. The ears on this line are inst-class extra, with all modern improvements, and are accompanied with gentlemanly conductors, good stock, and sober drivers. Persons desiring to see the dress parade of the 2d regiment of regulars at 7 o'clock every evening will find this route a delightful and cheap means of transit to the parade ground opposite the Taylor Barracks. A band is in attendance at these parades, and furnishes a variety of excellent music.

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198 We desire to call attention to the Saratoga "A" Spring Water. The analysis shows it to contain a large per cent, more medicinal mineral properties than the Congress, Kissingen, Vichy, or any other Spring Water in the world. Its tonic, diuretic, and cathartic properties are wonderful, and invigorate the system in a remarkable manner. We understand it is being kept by the principal druggists, ho-

remarkable manner. We understand it is being kept by the principal druggists, hotels, and grocers. jy6 dlm

**Read carefully the advertisement about Hygienic Wine and Muscat Perle, the second page. jy6 dtf

Money loaned on collateral security at the broker office of J. Wellman, on Third street, near Jefferson. jel9 d24 IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.—Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats. Fancy goods kent constantly on hand

Fancy goods kept constantly on hand. my29 dtf
Billiard room at the Ormsby Hotel is now open to the public with six Phelan tables, june20 dtf

june 20 dtf

We have just received "Singers'

New Improved Family Sewing Machine

-simple, noiseless, perfect. We don'
boast of its merits. Come one, come all
and see for yourselves. Salesrooms, 7

Masonic Temple.

W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Three Deaths from Lightning. 4 Persons Killed by Sun Stroke. Advices from South America. Cuba to be Freed from Spain.

Prospects of more Revolutions.

Additional Earopean War News. A Severe Battle Fought. The Austrian Army Victorious. The Prussian Alliance Accepted By the Northern German States. Resignation of British Ministers.

> Race bet'n Dexter and Patchen. THIRTY-MINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

> > WASHINGTON, July 9.

Their Resignations Accepted.

Mr. Clark, from the Committee on Judi-iary, reported a bill to regulate the time and manner of holding the elections for lenators in Congress. It provides: first, hat the legislature of any State, next pre-Senators in Congress. It provides: first, that the legislature of any State, next preceding the expiration of the Senatorial term shall elect the second Tuesday of its session, a successor of the retiring Senator. The voting shall be viva voce, and the name of the person receiving a majority of the votes cast in each House shall be entered upon the journal of each House, and a joint meeting of the two Houses shall be convened at 12 o'clock the following day, and if the same person is found to have received a majority of the votes of both houses, or if either house shall have failed to take proceedings as required, the joint assembly shall proceed to choose viva voce, and the person receiving a majority vote of all the members present and voting shall be declared duly elected. Second That where a vacancy shall exist on the opening of a session of a legislature, an election shall be held on the second Tuesday of the session, and if the vacancy shall occur during the session if the bell do elleg or the session, and if the

is announcement.
Third. That the Governor shall certify uch election and the Secretary of State ountersign the certificate to the President

Louis.

Mr. Wilson reported from the Military Committee the bill introduced on Saturday authorizing the sale of the Government property at Harper's Ferry.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, calling upon the Secretary of War for a copy of the report of Surgeon-General Barnes on medical and surgical statistics the war, which was adopted.

Mr. Howard introduced a joint resolution granting the right of way through the military reservations to the Union Pacific Railroad and its branches, which was ordered printed.

A joint resolution from the House was

sed providing that officers who, owi circumstances beyond their contro the medical department. This was agreed to.

army, &c. This was agreed to.

Mr. Saulsbury moved to strike from the
4th section of the bill the words five regiments of ten companies each, and the d States colored troops. This was Wilson moved to strike out the

words, forty paymasters, and insert fifty paymasters. Agreed to.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment, as a new section, that in the selecting of officers to be appointed under provisions of this act, officers of the regular army who have commanded volunteer troops may be commanded volunteer troops may be converted as officers of the regular army

commanded volunteer troops may be counted as officers of the regular army, which was adopted.

Mr. Conness offered an amendment to the fifth section that the provision requiring the distribution of the appointments from the volunteer service among the States and Territories according to the number of troops furnished, shall not apply to the States of California, Nevada or Oregon.

Mr. Conness explained that during the rebellion the Secretary of War refused to receive troops tendered by California. The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Saulsbury moved to strike out section 12, establishing a bureau of military justice.

tion 12, establishing a bureau of military justice.

Mr. Saulsbury addressed the Senate in opposition to the military tribunal.

Mr. Lane, of Ind, replied.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment that the commutation price of the army ration shall continue for thirty days or less after actual entrance on duty, and shall be entitled to pay for the term during which they served without being mustered.

The army bill was then taken up.

Mr. Saulsbury opposed the proposition to have a certain proportion of the army composed of colored soldiers.

Mr. Lane, of Ind., favored the proposition to introduce colored troops. If it was a burden to serve in the army, colored people ought to bear their share of it. If it was a privilege to do so, the colored people ought not be denied their share of it.

stead of four regiments of colored cav

and his amendment was agreed to by yeas 20, nays 9.

Mr. Howard offered an amendment, which was agreed to, that officers of the regular army entitled to be relieved on account of disability occasioned by wounds received in battle, may be relieved and their rank held by them, and receive fifty cents commutation per ration, as now, instead of thirty cents, as formerly.

In the course of debate on the above question Mr. Wilson said it was the intention of the Military Committee to postpone until December next the bill recently passed by the House fixing the pay of officers of the army.

The amendment of Mr. Harris was agreed to.

The amendment of the Halls agreed to.

Mr. Davies offered an amendment that courts-martial shall have no jurisdiction of cases not arising in the land service or in the militia when in actual service. This was disagreed to.

Mr. Henderson offered an amendment, which was adopted, that assistant surveyors for the regular army shall be selected from those who have served in that caractery during the late war.

provided in the late war.

Mr. Henderson moved to strike out all provisions for the retention of the Veteran Reserve Corps, and on this the yeas and nays were demanded and resulted—Yeas

19, yeas 13.
The bill was amended by striking out the provisions for retaining the three regiments of the Veteran Reserve Corps.
Mr. Nesmith offered the following as an amendment: That all officers who have served as volunteers, during the rebellion, in the armies of the United States, and have have here, or may hereafter be wear the the uniform of the highest grades I insurance.

ey have held by brevet or by other con lunteer service, in the case of offic

to regular army, the volunteer rank shall be regular army, the volunteer rank shall centered upon the official registers, pro-ided that this privilege shall not entitle ficers to any pay or emoluments.

Mr. Ramsey offered an amendment to be amendment of Mr. Nesmith, that pri-rices of the regular and release.

the amendment of Mr. Nesmith, that privates of the regular and volunteer army who have served three years and beet honorably discharged, or mustered out may wear the uniform of Lieutenants or occasions of ceremony.

This amendment was disagreed to and the bill was then read a third time and passed. It now goes to the House as passed by the Senate. It provides for five regiments of artillery, twelve regiments of cavalry and forty-five regiments of infantry. Three of the new regiments of cavalry shall be colored troops. The fourth section of the bill provides that out of the forty-five regiments of infantry, three of the provides that out of the forty-five regiments of infantry, three of forty-five regiments of infantry, three of the chem shall be colored troops.

The fourth section of the bill provide that the forty-five regiments of infantry provided for by this act shall consist of the

provided for by this act shall consist of the first ten regiments of ten companies each now in service; twenty-six regiments of ten companies each to be formed by adding two companies to each batallion of the remaining nine regiments, and of eight new regiments of ten companies each, five of which shall be composed of colored men; and all the original vacancies in the grade of first and second lieutenants and one-half of the original vacancies in each of the grades above that of first lieutenant shall be filled by selections from the officers and soldiers of volunteers, and the remainder from officers of the regular army, all of whom served two years during the war and have been distinguished for capacity and good conduct.

The fifth section provides that the appointments to be made from among volunteer officers and soldiers under the provisions of the act.

sions of the act.

Section nine provides there shall be one neral, one lieutenant-general, five mar-generals and ten brigadier-generals

for-generals and ten brigadier-generals who shall have the same pay and emoluments, and be entitled to the same staff of ficers in number and grade as now provided by law.

Section twenty-five abolishes the office of sutler in the army and at military posts, and authorizes and requires the subsistence department to furnish such articles as may be designated by the Inspector-General, to be sold to officers and enlisted men at cost.

Section 26th provides that for the purpose of prosecuting the knowledge of the

Section 26th provides that for the purpose of prosecuting the knowledge of the military science among the young men of the United States, the President may, upon the application of an established college or university within the United States with sufficient capacity to educate at one time not less than 150 male students, detail American officers of the army to act as president, superior, or professor of such college or university that the number of officers of the detailed shall not exceed twenty at any time, and shall be appointed through the United States as nearly as practicable, according to the population, and shall be governed by the general rules to be prescribed from time general rules to be prescribed from time to time by the President. The other sections relate to the organization of regments and departments and have been printed heretofore in the Senate report. The Senate adjourned.

New York, July 9.

The steamer New York from Aspinwall brings Panama dates to the 1st inst., and \$1,430,000 in gold.

Chili, Peru, Bolivia and Equador are said to have formed a league to free Cuba from Spain, and an application was made to Venezuela and Colombia to join the alliance. The three first named are to furnish money and the others men, while hopes are entertained of help from the United States by the emigration of Southerners through Florida.

Advices from Bogotia announce the nstallation of the new President Mosquera. He disapproved the act of Congress making certain annuities to nuns in consideration of the confiscation of their property. The Senate insisted on carry-NEW YORK, July 9.

consideration of the confiscation of their property. The Senate insisted on carry-ng out its measure, and the result was that an armed mob paraded the streets and entered the Senate chamber, and by threats compelled Congress to sanction he veto of the President.

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This was thought to be the first step to-wards Mosquera declaring himself per-manent dictator. Everything denotes a speedy revolution throughout the Repub-lic, but if Mosquera does not die, he will probably fight his way through.

Matters look gloomy along the south coast. Great dissatisfaction exists in the A change of government mus

Chines. A change of government must soon take place.

Peru seems on the verge of revolution. The Isthmus is quiet, but a change of government is anxiously looked for. The early rains have caused much dysentery.

New York, July 9.

A telegram from Berlin says: It is officially announced that the Prussian alliance has been accepted by all the North German States with the exception of Saxony, Hanover, Hesse, and Posen. Hungarian deserters have come into the Prussian outposts. A depot has been formed of them at Glogan. Hungarian officers are expected to arrive in order to organize them.

The Mecklenberg and Oldenberg armies have been mobilized. They will form a reserve corps with the other troops of Northern Germany, near Torgan.

A telegram from Florence, June 24th, says: Baron Picasoli received deputations to-days of the citizens of Trieste and Istria, and who presented addresses, expressing the wish of those populations to to be united with Italy.

New Orleans, July 9.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9. The Convention proclamation is universally ridiculed as the work of demagogues. Judge Howell is not the President, but put forward for the occasion The President refuses to call the Con

The Texas cotton news is unfavorable. Trop estimated at one-fourth and threat-ned by worms. Matamoras, July 4.—Trade is dull and he people are expecting forced loans. Cortinas has arrived and contests the covernorship with Caravajal. The soldiers are full of plunder and are acting badly. There 120 wounded at Camargo. The Impairition of the content of

o move down and occupy the Rio Grande alley. The Liberals are discordant. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.

The mining reports from Montana are avorable.

Advices from China of May 7th represent the quality of the tea crops as favorable and an advance in prices of 6 teals on Congous and 10 teals on Colongs.

The first vessel of the codfish fleet from the Okhotsk sea has arrived at San Francisco with 31,000 fish.

Iron advanced yesterday 30 per cent.

San Francisco, July 8.

A letter from the Imperial Government of the Department of Tepec, Mexico, states that the Liberal Gen. Corono has withdrawn to Culcan, leaving small detachments near Mazatlan to annoy the French. He had made no offensive movement since the 5th of May.

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The Imperialists had received orders to commence an active campaign in Sinaloa and Sonora.

Some Juarists had appeared at several points in Jalaisco but were easily repulsed. PORTLAND, July 9. In the late fire, the safes of nearly all escriptions proved worthless in most ases when unprotected, and the few which cases when improtected, and the tew which did not fail were probably saved by cities the cumstances. It is judged from this thought the vaults built under the ground a entirely reliable.

HARTFORD, CT., July 9.

During a tempest of thunder and lighting at six o'clock last evening, the lighting struck the house of Charles Whiting in Forrestville, Bristol, instantly killin Mr. W. and his son. Mrs. W. was seriou y injured, and though she still lives, it houbtful if she will recover. She and M. W. St. on a scha and her son on a cha sat on a sofa, and her son on a chair near by. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., June 9.

The Valley House and Walter Wager's abinet shop were destroyed by fire yester-lay morning. Loss \$15,000; partially in PHILADELPHIA, June 9. The rope works of Weaver & Fitler were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Less probably \$150,000, with little or no

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.

The steamship Aleppo, with Liverpoor ates to the evening of the 29th arrived to sight.
Steamer Erin arrived out on the 27th. Latest per Aleppo per telegraph

Latest per Aleppo per telegraph to Queenstown:

Londom, June 27.—The resignations of the British Ministers have been accepted Lord Derby will probably be Premier and Lord Stanley Foreign Minister; bu nothing official has yet transpired.

There is no further reports of fighting or the Continent.

[The first page of this dispatch was mitted in the report furnished to us.— Ep.]

The Austrians, however, who were me The Austrians, however, who were mass-ed in great force at Verona, sallied forth from the place at daybreak, and, anticipa-ting the Italian movement, took up their position upon those hills which are now everywhere bristling with bastions and re-doubts, and may be looked upon as mere outworks of the two citadels extending from the gates of one to those of the other. from the gates of one to those of the other.

After a severe and bloody, or as the Italians describe it, desperate struggle, which lasted nearly the whole day, that longest of summer days, the Imperial army was victorious along the whole line. They stormed the summit where the Italians held out the longest, and at the close of the engagement, at 5 P. M., they also carried the position of Castozza, a spot fatal to Italian arms in their encounter with Radesky, in July, 1848. The Italian and Austrian dispatches do not differ materially about the engagement. No estimate can yet be formed of the losses.

losses.

The Times also believes this a favorable moment for a diplomatic settlement of war with Italy, and intimates that Austria would be willing to cede Venitia for a sum

It is stated that the President will direct General Sickles to answer the writ issued against him, and surrender the parties claimed to the Court. His reasons as given for his refusal previously were, 1st.
The President's proclamation of December, 1863, suspended the writ of habeas corpus. 2d. The parties, of their own motion, have laid it before the President for

his official action.

The record of all the proceedings in the case, and the whole matter, including the disposition to be made of these parties, is now before him.

3d. That he (Gen. Sickles), therefore, has no power by which he can in any manner interfere with the present disposition of the case without further orders.

Augusta, Ga., July 9. There was a riot in the market at Charleston last Saturday night. Some negre soldiers were blocking up the passage and were requested to desist by the police. Part of them left, but shortly afterwards returned and fired into the police, dangerously wounding one or two colored by

gerously wounding one or two colored by standers. The party of policemen charged and routed the mob.

Boston, July 9. Boston, July 9.

Four deaths were reported from sunstroke yesterday and four the day before.

During a thunder-storm last evening the lightning struck the dwelling of Leo Fairbanks, in Hudson, Massachusetts, killing his daughter, aged 13 years, and prostrating the other members of the family, but not fatally.

not fatally. New York, June 9. NEW YORE, June 9.

This P. M. a boy aged fourteen years, named M. W. Cooper, employed by Messrs. Congreve, Stuart & Cooper, had a bag containing \$2.100 snatched from his hand while standing in the cashier's office of the custom house, by an unknown man. He pursued the man but soon fell senseless in the street from the effects of chloroform. It is thought the man escaped. The money belonged to Messrs. Jansen, Schmidt & Rupert, and was about to be paid for customs.

Phildelihia, July 9.

Gen. Sherman arrived this morning at

Gen. Sherman arrived this morning a II o'clock. He was met at the hotel by Major-Gen. Meade and spent the morning driving through the suburbs of the city.

PORTLAND, July 9.

The executive committee distributed al the clothing on hand this morning an-found thousands of applicants suffering badly. It is desirable that any clothing which has been donated should be for

PHILADELPHIA, July 9. Philadelphia, July 9.

The race at Suffolk Park to-day between Dexter and Patchen, Jr., in harness, was won by Dexter, in three straight heats. Time—2:26½, 2:24, 2:23½. The latter is the best time made by Dexter.

Nearly \$42,000 was subscribed within hree hours to-day in State street for the Portland sufferers. It is expected the ash subscription in Boston will read River 33 inches by the pier mark an stationary. Weather clear and cool.

BELIt is stated that the robels at Galla in, Tenn., hauled down the flag, the stars and stripes, on the Fourth.

Nashville papers speak of the reception of vigorous cotton blooms from Mid dle Tennessee, as promising a liberal crop. The blackberry crop in Southern ndiana will be the best ever grown. So

Lock No. 1, Barren river, which was damaged by a heavy drift a few week ago, will be repaired in eight or ten days and will admit boats through.

trotting horses, Mystery, Red Jacket, Sunshine and Peculiar, were burned to death at Brooklyn, N. Y.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ROSE HITE, Capt. A. Bailard, 5 P. M. Henders
GIPSEY, Capt. T. Phillips, 12 M. Madiso
J. R. HOYLE, Capt. W. H. Watkins, 1 P.M. Madiso
LEONORA No. 2, Capt. Davis, 5 P. M. Evansvill
St. Charles, Caps. J. M. Martin, 12 M. Cincinna

ST. CHARLES, Capt. J. M. Martin, 12 M...Cincinnati
UNITED STATES, Capt. D. Whitten, 12 M...Cincinnati
GMS. BUML, Capt. R. Wade, 3 P. M.......Cincinnati
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Mary Ament. Evanswille. Tarascon, Henderson.
Gen. Lytie, Cin.
Mid Wagoner, Cin.
Wild Wagoner, Cin.
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Pink Varble, Tenn. river.

BOATS IN FORT.

Naugatiok, Chedmatt. Birdle Brent, St. Louis.
Pink Varble, Tenn. rive.
Boats in Port.
Boats in Port.
At City Wharf—J. R. Hoyle and Gipsey.
At Portland—Belle of Memphis, Rose Hite
Louisiana, Chattanooga, N. Longworth, Mary
Swan, and Elia Faber.
Boats due.
Harry Dean, from Memphis to Cincinnati.
Leonidas, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.
Emperor, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Anna, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
J. R. Gilmore, from Cincinnati to Arkansas river
Nightingale, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
David White, from New Orleans to Louisville.
Shamrock, from St. Louis to Cincinnati,
Camelia, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.
Liberty No. 2, from Memphis to Louisville.
Melnotte, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Armadillo, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Tempest, from Cincinnati to Hickman.

THE RIVERSING our last report has commence or ise slowly. The stage of water is now four fee ight inches in the canal and two feet eight inche in the Indian chute. Yesterday was warm and howery. Business continues as dull as a Quake continue.

neeting.
THE ROSE HITE, Capt. A. Ballard, has finished for repairs, made her toilet, and will leave as usual his afternoon for Henderson and all way landings. The elegant Rose is an esteemed favorite in this rade, and well she may be, for on no boat do passengers fare better or receive more courteous treatment from the offleers in charge. She leaves the Equitand ways of a sociology would be previously experienced from the offleers in charge. She leaves the Equitand ways of a sociology woundly. ortland wharf at 50'clock promptly. THE GIPSEY, Copt. Tom. Phillips in charge. Le travne in the office and Runyan the unterrified a he wheel, makes another flying trip in the Mad son trade to-day. The Gipsey has only to let the people learn that she is in the trade to do an ex-

is sure to succeed. She leaves at 12 precisely.

THE J. P. Hovle, Capt. W. H. Watkins, is sit on the track and means to stay there for good She leaves as usual at 1 o'clock, from the cit

egular noon boas of the People's Line for Cincin-nati. Her splendid accommodations are proverbial with the traveling public. She leaves the People's Line whatfoost, at the foot of Fourth street prompt-

third street.
THE GENERAL BUELL, Captain R. Wade, leth-

vening boat for Cincinnati, at 5 cot of Third street, at the hour. and Clerk Thurston, with his pen behind his er occupying the office, will drop gently down Memphis as soon as the Liberty departs. T

has a capital set of olincers, and with prove a great favorite.

The Tearlest is on her way down from Cincin-nati with five barges in tow containing 1,150 tons of calfroid iron for Hickman, Ky.

We learn by special dispatch to Captain J. B. Archer, that the famous Liberty No. 2 will be incre at noon to-day and will leave for Memphis to-mor-row evening.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, July 9, 1892

00,660 bushels. Cincinnati reperted mess pork \$52.75. Lard held wheat \$2 25@245; corn 63@75e; Oats 40@45c,

er, 38: Louisville make, No, 1, 48; common \$80.

20 % dizen. Broom-corr \$115217. \$2 ton for tolce. Butter, fair 22022c, choice Ohio 2022c; \$2. New York none. Beeswax, yellow, \$25225. \$3. New York hone. Fax:seed at \$2.5 \$ bashel. Ginsen 19-ing in \$60.00 ft. \$1. New and old Onions in its, to dealers, none. Potatoes, in bots, range for orthern \$2.000; now \$500. 15. Peaches, dried, ill at 1931°C \$3 10 for unpecied, and \$20.000 \$3 15 in the yellow \$1. New York \$1. New Yor

duli at 19917c g bt for unpecied, and 2923c g bt for pecied.

DOMESTICS—Sales of Great Western brown sheetings at 2c, and Southern makes as 2923c. Standard Eastern 2c. Standard Fints 2023c. Standard Eastern 2c. Standard prints 2023c. Standard Eastern 2c. Standard prints 2023c. Standard Eastern 2c. Standard prints 2023c.

FLOUR—But little doing. Market dull; superfine 57 2c; plain extra 58 3c; extra family gib 2010 75; also with sales A No.1 and fancy brands at \$11 73; also 100 bbls extra at 87 73 and fancy do at \$12 75918 2c. Graxx—Wheat normal, at \$2 106c as for away and old prime red and white. Cora scarce; small sales at 386 35c, sacks included. Oats in bulk 1991se for prime; light sales at 386 3c; exclasincluded. Oats in bulk 1991se for prime; light sales at 386 3c; exclosion 2520c, fale 254 3c; choice 252 4c. Sole 254 3c; choice 252 4c. Sole 254 3c; choice 374 3c; choice 375 3c; choice 37

8 05@8 95,3 at \$9@9 90, 5 at \$10@10 75,5 at \$11@11 75, at \$12@13 75, 2 at \$14 50@14 75, 1 at \$19. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinuati Markets.

CINCINSAVI, July 9.

cour continues duli and prices to a great extendinal; a rotall demand for trade brands at \$5.55

Pork and bacon unchanged. Whisky unchanged.

New York Preduce Market.

New York, July 2.

Cotton frm at 3633s for middling uplands.
Flour moderately active at prices favoring buyrs. Sales: \$7 7668 70 for extra State, \$8 75010 20
retura round houp Ohlo, and \$10 35613 75 for trade
rands, closing heavy.
Whisky quiet at \$2 2362 25 for Western.
Wheat very dull and 160c lower, with sales at
2 80 for cholo new Yo. I Miwankee, an outside Cais opened firm and closed dull at signer for more Western. Coffee dull; sugar dull at 10% 611 ½; molasses firm. Petroleum firmer at 23% 624c for crude and 40c for Petroleum firmer at 23/5/2000 for crude and 400 res-refined in bond.

Pork firmer and quiet at 20 5/2000, new mess cicsing at \$20,00 at 120 50 for old dos, \$20 50/200 50 for prime. Excelatedly at \$10/20 50 for new plain mess and \$20 5/200 50 for new catra mess; beef hams for the factor quiet; 17/20 for short-rib and the for short-of mess at seating 10 5/200 for shoulders; 17/2000 for hams steady; 16/200/200 for Studies; 17/2000 for hams at 16/200/200.

Lard dull and heavy at 16/200/200.

Butter quiet; 20/200 for Ohio and 25/200 for State. Cheese dull at \$6/200.

New York Money and Stock Market.

At the 4 o'clock open board to-day the following

by Government stocks: the demand from the inte-nior is also large.

Lean market eavy, but more active, at 5 per cent; little doing in commercial paper.

The stock market opened with more animation, with an advance on Governments. Enlirond shares are also softive, with an thward tendency; after the Board, Erie sold at 72.

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n exchange is quiet, but a shade firmer, advices by the Saxonia represent the markets easier. At Lendon a reduction in k rate of discount was expected to take Thursday, June 28. market closed up at 102/300256, ment securities were firm this afternoon, stiness has been heavy; stiness has been heavy; stines has been heavy; becauly on Eric; the race on this stock outer marked during the day, and the as large; this has an influence upon the way list, and a general inprovement has way list, and a general inprovement has

New Orleans Coffee Circular.

H. T. LONSDALE Coffee Broker, 134 Gravier stree

Fotal stock this day.....

Taken for consumption in the United States from 1st July, 1865, to 20th June, 1866......

he sth inst., by the Rev. H. H. Munroe, Mr R. Ridgeway and Mrs. Henrietta Near

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Will leave as above on Thursday,
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It is a noticeable fact that the Cincinnati Enquirer, Vallandigham's Empire, Brick Pomeroy's Democrat, and the New York Daily News take much interest in the Kentucky election and are earnest for Judge Duvall—therefore the Courier Democracy are just what we have called them—secretary and traitors.

mocracy are just what we have cance them—secessionists and traitors.

The Union papers of Ohio and Indiana no matter how much they have erred in mere politics, have remained true to their country. They called their countrymer to arms when treason raised the "red white, and red," they exhorted all to cour age and patriotism; they approved the efforts of the Government to maintain it true punishment. Therefore, they take much interest in the Kentucky election, and hope for the success of Gen. Holson. They see that the present contest is a strife between loyalty and disloyalty, patriotism and treason, and so are earnest tenth. This content is the content of the content o

it is one of the increasings of our proces-sion that its working wheels, brains and heart, are not allowed to lag for sickness, or stop for calamity or sorrow. The judge may adjourn his court, the school and work-shop may close shutters, the mourner may well his features, and turn friend and stranger from the door, but the journalist must forget before to-morrow the sorrows the world that reads what is thus written would never dream of. The public look upon the editor's labors as the Indian did upon the men that was cutting hay. He

VIRGINIA .- The Alexandria State Jour measure being to keep control of the land and another to retard the settlement of Northerners in the country. It is rumored that Judge Stuart, of the Fourth Virginia Circuit Court, will be impeached for allowing rebel attorneys to practice in the courts without taking the test-oath. A and especially at having seen white drivers upon the box and negroes upon the

snipwights, masons, carpenters, cattle, cc., although he continued to reside in London. This house is mentioned in Brook's history of Medford as in good preservation. Its walls, yet strong, are eighteen inches thick, and he hopes it may become a depository for a historical society, and that it will stand for a century to come.

General Ruger, who relieved Colonel Whittlesey as Commissioner of the Freedwhittiesey as Commissioner of the Freed-men's Bureau in North Carolina, has re-ported that the State Convention has rescinded the provision of an act passed by the Legislature relating to the testimo-ny of freedmen in the courts. It has also abolished the distinction before existing by the law in the punishment for an as ult by a negro on a white woman with intent to commit rape. As the law now stands, the penalties are the same for white and black, and the testimony of all persons of color is admitted in all cases in which they are personally interested. He states that there are fewer cases of violence toward freedmen than formerly

FRESE RISE FROM THE RED AND ARKANSAS The Baton Rouge Gazette, of the 28th ult.,

old Father Mississippi has taken a fresh start within the past few days, and seems striving, though rather sluggishly, to get back to his late point of ascendancy, which he had left at quite a respectful distance. From the present color, or rather discoloration, of his waters, we presume he has been making requisitions for fresh supplies of the element upon his Red or Arkansa tributaries, or perhaps d or Arkansas tributaries, or perhaps

The Gallatin (Tenn.) Gazette states: "The harvesting of wheat is about finished in this county, and it is admitted on all in this county, and it is admitted on all hands that the yield will surpass expectations. We have no means, of course, of estimating accurately the quantity raised, but it is safe to assume that it is fully one-half the usual amount. In many instances, upon some farms—upon a large number—the yield is a full average. The quality of the grain is excellent, and tables will show white biscuit and bread this year at any rate. We have heard of few sales as yet. Two dollars per bushel, we presume, will be the ruling rate."

is said to be a sure remedy for curing hy drophobia:

drophobia:

The nitrate of silver (lunar costie) rubbed into the wound made by the bite of a mad dog will cure hydrophobia, and prevent all injurious consequences from the wound. The remedy should be applied as soon after the accident as possible, as the virus is disseminated through the system in about six weeks, and then all hope is gone. Dr. Youlett, the well-known veterinary surgeon, says he has been bitten eight or ten times, and has always cured himself by this means.

Novel Suit.—The Governor of Virginia is about to inaugurate proceedings for the recovery of jurisdiction over the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley, which, it will be remembered, were transferred to the soi-disant State of West Virginia. It is stated that he has retained Judge Curtis, of Boston, to assist the Attorney-General and Mr. Hunter in conducting the proceedings. We are not informed what particular course of procedure the Governor has decided on, or to what tribunal he will address himself. The case is a novel one, wholly without precedent in this country. New York News. Novel Suit .- The Governor of Virgini

General Joseph E. Johnston was in Lynchburg, Va., on the 31st ult. It is now said he will remain as President of the National Express Company and be President of the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad also.

Barbarous Mode of Execution. ette, writing from Baroda, on the 19th o

in question Mr. Josiah Keswick, of Pittsylwania, but formerly of Chesterfield, left the residence of his uncle, whom he was visiting, and proceeded to "Lover's Leap," a romantic spot near the centre of the county. This place is a cave about fitty feet deep, from the precipice of which Mr. K. sprang to the rocky bed below, where he was found next morning with both legs broken, left arm shattered, head severely contused and body much bruised. As soon as possible the assistance of a couple of citizens was obtained—one of whom descended the cave and succeeded in fastening a rope around his body, by which he was drawn out and afterwards carried to The salient incident of the week has been the execution, for treason, of a subject of the Guicowar. The punishment of dragging to death at the foot of an elephant was the one adopted. The matter has created a great sensation here, for the victim, though a Mussulman, was a man of much influence and standing. The crime is alleged to have been, attempting the life of the Bhow Sahib—that is, the Commander-in-Chief of Guicowar's forces; this offense is reckoned as treason. Some time ago a similar execution took place as punishment for an attempt on the life of the Bao Sahib, the Prime Minister. That was thought little of, for there was no doubt about it; the culprit cut right was drawn out and afterwards carried to the residence of his uncle. Here medical skill was brought into requisition, and one of the broken legs amputated; but the other and arm were reset. During the geree, the thickness of which alone saved him. On the present occasion the attempt seems to have been confined to theory, and the people declare that the Mussulman was tortured till he confessed his intention, and then executed. He was dragged all through the city, and some say that a spark of life still remained in his battered body, and was crushed out by the elephant's foot. This is the regular mode of procedure, but I do not know whether it was necessary in this instance influence of morphine, and after the effects had worn off reason returned. He then nnion, repaired to the spot where he had been found, and committed suicide by unmping into the abyss. After retiring for the night, he thinks he must have, in whether it was necessary in this instance a state of somnambulism (of which he was somewhat afflicted), left his bed, and, is probably a considerable foundation for their story, which is that the real offense was in forming an alliance with a lady who had formed one of the Guicowar's col-lection, and was therefore sacred from the ours after his return to consciousness, aring which time he seemed to be suffer known him most intimately .- Richmond olluting touch of baser men. The pair fusing to separate, were sundered (Va.) Times, June 21. Great Unrising in Italy. The Florence correspondent of the

A writer says: "The great want of this ge is men. Men who are honest, sound from the center to the circumference, true of the heart's core. Men who fear the ord and covetonness. Men who fear the ord and covetonness. men. Latterly, however, the tone of the writer has changed, and he gives the most surprising accounts of the great levies of troops. His last letter, dated Florence, June 15, contains this extraordinary statement: "In the face of almost unparalleled financial difficulties, Italy has made a sight of a fact and army for the success of Duvall. All during the war these papers endeavored to effect the destruction of the Union party, and they still keep up the game. And, in this handing together of rebels against the Union men of Kentucky, they indorse the rebels.

Truly "birds of a feather flock together" — Frankfort Commonwealth.

The Editorial Treadmill.—The Home Journal thus describes the editor's burdens:

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the pole. Men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and earth reels.

Men who can tell the truth and look the world and the devil right in the eye. Men that neither brag nor run. Men that neither swagger nor flinch. Men who can have courage without whistling for it, and joy without shouting to bring it. Men in who must be coverlasting life runs still, and deep, and strong. Men careful of God's honor and careless of men's appliance. All the reserves are enthers as when the current of everlasting life runs still, and deep, and strong. Men careful of God's honor and careless of men's appliance. The whole country trembles, not with fear but with eagerness, of God's honor and careless of men's appliance of the battle-field?

This writer goes on to estimate the actual fighting strength of the regular who do not strive, nor cruy nor cause there are the plant of the country trembles, not with fear but with eagerness, of God's honor and careless of men's appliance. The world and the devil right in the eye. Men that neither brag nor run. Men that meither swagger nor flinch. Men who can the the very less than a meither swagger nor flinch. Men in mighty effort, and has set on foot an army less fective strength can hardly be less than a meither swagger nor flinch. Men in mighty effort, and has set on foot an army less fective st and too strong for sectarian bands. Men who do not strive, nor cry, nor cause their voices to be heard in the street, but who will not fail, nor be discouraged, till judgement be set in the earth. Men who know their message and tell it. Men who know their duty and do it. Men who know their place and fill it. Men who mind their own business. Men who will not lie. Men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor. Men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for. Men who know in they have paid for. Men who know in the mere support of France. of to-day, must write gaily and freshly as a newsmonger, on the trifles of the hour, whatever burden has been laid upon that same hour by Providence, or his brains as a man. It sometimes tries and mocks as the world that reads what is thus written would never dream of. The public look ing with the love of Christ. Men of God

finally gave it as his opinion that it was Evacuation of Matamoras—Re-"easy to see the white man mow." tirement of the French from Mexico.

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS IN

AUSTRIAN ARMY.—General Benedek, Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian armies,

ns issued an order, officers in the most peremptory manner, officers or other persons belonging to the troops rom furnishing articles to the newspapers, either directly or indirectly. He

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CROPS IN INDIANA.—The New Alban Ledger is informed by famers and gentle men who have traveled extensively i Southern Indiana, that the oat cro

DROWNED .- A young man by the name

from furnishing articles to the newspa-pers, either directly or indirectly. He also forbids newspaper correspondents from coming into his camps. He de-nounces correspondence as injurious to armies, and the criticism as generally ill-founded and erroneous. The tone of the manifesto reminds us of similar exhibi-tions of bigotry during our own war. It as usually the case then that the com-manders who growled most about corre-spondents were those who had especial Matamoras, one of the chief ports and most important points on the coast of Mexico, was surrendered by the French troops to the Liberals on the 23d of June. On the 16th ult, the French had been debandoned and the garrison added to that spondents were those who had especial besieged in Matamoras. On the 23d the reason to wish truth-telling reporters to

abandoned and the garrison added to that besieged in Matamoras. On the 23d the latter strongly fortified point was abandoned by the French and quietly occupied by the Liberals.

Thus the French retirement from Mexico, promised some time since by Napoleon under the spur of a necessity for the presence of the troops nearer home, is being accelerated by the victories of the Liberals.

This think there are strong reason to fear that Prussia utiliget the advantage of Austria, at all events, in quickness of movement. If intrenchments are not the second that the control of the strong the second to the se former situations.

The Oldest House.—A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, referring to a paragraph which has been going the rounds stating that the oldest House in the United States stands in the town of Guilford, Conn., says there is in Mediord, Mass., a two-story brick house, built in 1634 by the company of Governor Matthew Craddock, the rich London merchant, who was the founder of Medford, and furnished largely from his own means, sending overshipwrights, masons, carpenters, cattle, &c., although he continued to reside in London. This house is mentioned in Brook's history of Medford as in good preservation. Its walls, yet strong are

Brownlow.—Some more of the pleasing vagaries of Brownlow have come to light. He last week had three or four citizens put in the jail of Franklin county, Tennessee, with no very bright prospect of getting out again, without any committal or examination. The reason he assigns is that there is no law in that county; and the reason there is no law here is, that he will not appoint a Judge; and the reason that he will not appoint a Judge is, that there is nobody there "loyal" enough to deserve that honor at his hands.—New York World. BrownLow.-Some more of the pleasing

The will of the late Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, West Virginia, involving, it is said, an estate of near a quarter of a million of dollars was admitted to promillion of dollars, was admitted to pro-bate at Wellsburg last week. The will is contested by the heirs of his first wife, on the ground that at the time of its making (in 1862) his memory was so far impaired as to leave him incapable of making a

Australia. In 1857 he made an effort to explore the range of country westward of Lake Torrens, a salt lake or marsh of South Australia. In 1858 he made a second attempt, and succeeded in opening a large tract of country before unknown, and Lake Torrens has now been traced for four hundred miles. For these services the Colonial Legislature of Adelaide rewarded him with a fourteen years' lease of one thousand square miles of land. In 1860 Mr. Stuart successfully effected the journey across the interior of Australia, from south to north. He was an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London and of Berlin. For Mothers.—In this autobiography, published in 1864, Gen. Scott ascribes his success to the influence of his mother:

"If in my now protracted career, I have achieved anything worthy of being written, anything that my countrymen are likely to honor in the next century, it is from the lessons of that admirable parent that I derived the inspiration."

Somebody recently sent a radical editor in Indiana an anonymous poetical contri-bution headed "Our Late Lamented Presibution headed "Our Late Lamented President." Taking it for a glowing eulogy upon Abraham Lincoln, he gave it a conspicuous place in his paper. In an hour or two his indignant subscribers came pouring into his office with the question, "What the ——do you mean by publishing an acrostic on Jeff Davis?"

A horrible murder took place at Station Fifteen on the Georgia Ceutral Railroad on last Wednesday night. Two freedmen butchered Mrs. Rollins and her two children and a colored girl, killing the former and leaving the three latter without hope of recovery. One of the murderers has been arrested at Macon.

I many years in that section of the State. The wheat has come out wonderfully under the influence of the late favorable weather, and the yield will be much better than was anticipated a few weeks ago. The wheat harvest has already been commenced in many localities. The grass crop is an excellent one, and hay promises to be abundant and cheap in the fall.

GEN. GRANT ARRESTED A SECOND TIME. On Saturday Licutenant-General Grant was arrested by officer Crown for fast driving. The General took the arrest very good humoredly, said it was an oversight, and rode over to the Second precinct staon house and paid his fine.-National

The City Council of Nashville have determined to levy a tax of \$10,000,000 for corporation purposes, \$3,000,000 for interest fund, and \$3,000,000 for school objects. The aggregate taxable property of the city, real and personal, is \$17,000,000, \$2,000,000 in excess of the year 1865, and \$7,000,000 more than 1864.

A young lady by the name of Nam Robinson, sixteen years of age, attempted to commit suicide the other day in Quincy, Ills., by taking poison. Her designs were frustrated by prompt medical assistance Cause, seduction and desertion.

"Pa," said a little seven-year-old, "guess our man Ralph is a good Christian." How so, my boy?" queried the parent "Why, pa, I read in the Bible that the

A Tragedy in Williamsburgh— Three Children Shot. FEARFUL LEAP.—A most singular and listressing accident occurred in Chesterdistressing accident occurred in Chester-field a few days since. On that evening in question Mr. Josiah Keswick, of Pittsyl-A most reckless use of fire-arms, h

At the hour named, a German named Vilhelm Voltz, a painter by trade, twenty-hree years of age, residing at the corner of Scholes and Ewen streets, took a musof Scholes and Ewen streets, took a mus-ket loaded with buckshot, and, standing at the gate of his residence, discharged its contents into a crowd of little boys who were playing on the opposite corner. What motive actuated the man is not known. He could have entertained no malice against the children; he did know the musket was loaded, as he had been told so by parties in the house, and it is difficult to assign any cause for the act. Its consequences, however, were extremely

eye shot out and received buck-shot in his arms and legs. His recovery is doubtful. His parents reside at 153 Ewen street. Chas. Barget, aged six years, had his body pretty well perforated; is very low, and cannot, it is believed, recover. and cannot, it is believed, recover.
Officer Sangster, of the Forty-sixth Precinct, arrested Voltz, and he will have a hearing before Justice Walter this morning. Drs. North and Vermond did all they could to make the sufferers comforts

Coroner Smith will hold an inquest and thoroughly investigate this sad affair. New York World, 5th.

The Attempted Assassination of Gov. Fairchild, of Wisconsin-The Villains Escape. The Wisconsin Union of the 3d has the

ollowing relative to the late attempt to assassinate Governor Fairchild at Madi-

A murderous assault was made upon Governor Fairchild at a very late hour last Sunday night, in the yard in rear of the Fairchild residence. Governor Fairchild had been up town, and, after arriving at his home, he felt disposed to walk in the ample and beautifully-decorated grounds attached to the residence. While there he met a stranger—it was quite dark—of whom he asked, "What are you doing here?" The only reply was a terri-ble blow with a slung-shot, or some other

but the cap of the pistol snapped, and the cartridge failed to explode. The trigger was pulled on the second barrel with effect, but the assailant had turned and

fled, and probably was not hit by the bul-let which followed him.

It is understood that the Gavernor re-ceived a warning some days since that an attempt would be made upon his life.

AN EDITOR SOLD.—It is said that editors have a peculiar way of prying into other people's business, and we are compelled to confess to a sell. While in Chicago, we had a desire to see Joliet, and got on the cars for that purpose. Passing through the middle car we could see no vacant the middle car we could see no vacant seat, and was oblighed to put up with a part of one, with a fellow passenger, near the stove. He was apparently about thirty years of age, and had a large soldier's blanket thrown loosely over his shoulders. On the opposite side sat a stout, robust fellow, with dark hair and quick, intelligent eyes, who turned them upon us for a moment, and seemed to read our very thoughts, then sunk back upon his seat, and forget the past and future in what appeared to be a sound sleep. We then peared to be a sound sleep. We then turned to our neighbor and asked how far he was going down the road. He replied: "To Joliet"

'Have you any friends there?' 'No. but I have some strong recor endations from a prominent man in

"Anything I can do for you, I will," he

eration my youth, sent me for two years and a half to learn the lapidary's trade, and as you are one of those prying Yankees, poking your nose into everybody's business, if you had got your just deserts you would have been there long

ago."
The Sheriff woke from feigned sleep and crose from our sitting posture, cast one ewildered gaze on the funny criminal ole then at the roaring passengers, and, like a sweet gazelle, (?) vanished from the scene.

months, during which the sun never several months, during which the sun never sets, became intensely hot after a month or two, by the unceasing heat from the sun. In this period vegetation springs up in great luxuriance and abundance. The north pole is only a matter of 600 miles from the island, and it is thought by the two explorers, and by many others, that the pole itself, and the sea which is supposed to surround it, could be reached from Spitzbergen without any great difficulties being encountered. A singular fact noticed by the explorers in connection with this island is the enormous quantities of floating timber, which literally cover the waters of the bays and creeks. A careful examination of the character, condition and kinds of these floating logs would, no doubt, lead to a conclusion as to whence The Albany Argustells of one Powderly in that city who has a fondness for getting drunk and putting the police to trouble But, like any other man, he don't relish the luxury of arrest and incarceration Having been the victim of legal prosecu Having been the victim of legal prosecution for many years, he knows how to appreciate and dislike it. But just now Powderly is in his glory. Some two weeks ago he caught the small-pox. He was arrested the day after and sent to jail. But the jailer and all the prisoners were most anxious toget rid of his company. It was done. The next day he got drunk again and was arrested. The same result followed. And during the whole time "he has gone it" with utter recklessness, and based on the assurance of entire safety. Nobody now wants to have anything to do with him. He was arrested for the last The English journals announce the death of Mr. John Macdougall Stuart, the well-known explorer of the interior of Australia. In 1857 he made an effort to with him. He was arrested for the last time yesterday; but as soon as he an nounced that he still had the malady the court got rid of him as quickly as it would of a rattlesnake.

An English counterfeiter of greenbacks has been arrested at Atlanta. He states that the bills were made at Nottingham England, and that he, with nine accomplices, came here for the purpose of ped dling them. Three are now in New York two in Boston, one in Cincinnati, one in St. Louis, one in Nashville, and one unknown. He refuses to describe them, or give any information against them. give any information against them.

A Springfield (Ill.) lawyer is preparin a case for the United States Suprem Court, which attacks the constitutionalit of the income tax. The contestant r ports upward of \$52,000 income the pa year, but, under protest, he declines pay the tax, and will, when the usual co

The Vermont Democrats assembled convention at Montpelier and nominate candidates for the State offices at the e-suing election. Resolutions were adopte favoring the policy of the President coof Downing, who came to the city on a pleasure excursion on the Fourth from Owensboro, lost his life by drowning, just

Owensboro, lost his life by drowning, just after the exhibition of fire-works had ended. He was returning from the exhibition, and, in attempting to pass from the wharfboat to the steamer Phantom, he made a misstep, fell overboard, and was drowned. Captain Bolus, of the steamer Phantom, made a daring attempt to save the life of the young man by plunging into the stream after him, but his efforts were unavailing.—Ecansville Journal. Queer Marriages.—Some days ago a couple were married in Liberty county, Georgia. The groom had attained the mature age of eighty years, while the bride was but twenty-four.

A rich heiress, only thirteen years old, was married in Cairo, Ill., a few weeks ago, to a bridegroom of ninety-one.

Mr. Green sued a lady for breach promise. Her friends offered to settle for two hundred dollars. "What!" crie Green; "two hundred dollars for ruine A Modern Romulus .- The Delhi (India) A Modern Rowlles.—The Dethi (India)
Cazette tells a marvelous story of a boy
of twelve years of age, who has just been
taken from a she wolf's den near that
place. The Gazette announces, that, like
Romulus of old, he had been suckled by
her, and when discovered he ran away
swiftly on all fours. It also adds that he
was founder of raw port than any other.

James L. Brenham, formerly of the rebe army, and Marshall V. Snow, late of the was fonder of raw meat than any other food. All of which makes up a very pretty and romantic story that the world may believe or not, as it chooses. Federal army, are both candidates t Mayor of Little Rock at the ensuing ele

Significance of Noses and Eyes. Brooklyn has a Mayor who is one of a housand. The City Council having passed resolution to raise his salary from \$3,000 \$5,000, the Mayor—the Hon. Samuel M

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln has pre

The Washington correspondent of the Rochester Democrat says that the call for the Philadelphia National Convention was prepared by Secretary Seward.

nteresting family, was seen trying to po Get the girl you love best to prepare

A dog, which had lost the whole of he

re a reasonable man, you will not

New Yorkers have now so far to tra-

Jenny Lind recently gave a concert a Nice. It was doubtless a nice concert,



Single Mowing Machines.

WE take pleasure in calling th

cause of it all."

The author deduces, in references t noses, the argument that, as "the form of our noses depends upon the style of our haracters, if we desire to improve the ormer we must cultivate the latter." But

former we must cultivate the latter. But we dismiss noses and turn to the consideration of our eyes, with which we are better acquainted:

SIGNIFICANCE OF EYES.

"Large eyes have always been admired, especially in women, and may be considered essential to the highest order of beauty, in almost every description of which, from Helen of Troy to Lola Montes, they hold a prominent place. We read of 'large spiritual eyes,'

mparatively this feature of the face ha en treated on but little. We know o

called "double" nose:

"The nose of Francois. Duke of Anjo
was so swollen and distorted that
seemed to be double, and at which 'peop
did laugh in their sleeve, and among then

selves; for, as the historian tells us, 't' prominent feature did not escape the s casms of his countrymen, who, amo other gibes, were wont to observe that

nan who always wore two faces might

man who always wore two faces ingut be expected to have two noses also. When the double-faced Duke visited the Low Countries, an epigram was circulated on the article of his nasal development, of which the following is Dr. Cooke Taylor's

his nose: Dame Nature her favors but rarely misplaces— She has given two noses to match his two faces,

The nose of Lord Brougham is thu

described:
"It is a most eccentric nose; it comes within no possible category; it is like no other man's; it has good points, and bad points, and no point at all. When you think it is going right on for a Reman, it suddenly becomes a Greek; when you have written it down Cogitative, it becomes a charmas a knife. At first view

when you have caught it in one shape instantly becomes another. Turn it, a twist it, and view it how, when, or wh you will, it is never to be seen twice the same shape, and all you can say o

and of 'little, sparkling, beady eyes,' to which the epithets 'spiritual' and 'loving, are never applied.

"An Arab expresses his idea of the "An Arab expresses his idea of the beauty of a woman by saying that she has the eye of a gazelle. This is the burden of his song. The timidity, gentleness, and innocent fear in the eye of the 'deer' tribe are compared with the modesty of the young girl: 'Let her be as the loving hind and the pleasant roe.'

hind and the pleasant roe.

"Persons with large eyes give us the impression of being 'wide awake' and ready for action, while small-eyed people have more generally a 'sleepy look' and a sluggish temperament or habit of body. Dr. Redfield observes that 'persons with large eyes have very lively emotions, think very rapidly and speak fast, unless there be a predominance of the phleg matic temperament. Of persons with small eyes the reverse is true. The for mer are quick and spontaneous in their feelings and in the expression of them and are therefore simple, like the Scotch Swiss, and all who inhabit mountainous regions. The latter are slow and calculating, and therefore artful, like the Gyp

ies, a people who generally inhabit le countries.

In reference to the meaning of the color of eyes, we are told "black-eyed women are apt to be passionate and jealous; blue-eyed, soulful, truthful, affectionate, and are apt to be passionate and jeafous; blueeyed, soulful, truthful, affectionate, and
confiding; gray-eyed, literary, philosophical, resolute, and cold; hazel-eyed, hasty
in temper and inconstant in feeling. And
green-eyes—what can be said of them? I
have seen some like cats' eyes, yet the
majority are very handsome. I have met
seme floating in a lambent light—large,
dreamy, pensive, and yet really green,
though they were such as the soul of Keats,
and especially of Coleridge, might have
looked out of. They are not bewildering
like the blue, nor dangerous like the black,
neither affectionate as the brown, nor passionate as the gray; but they are the eyes
for a visionary poet, whose soul has little
to do with earth, and loves the land of
memory and imagination better; they
would have done for Mrs. Browning, and
I can fancy them, to go very far back, in
Psyche's face."

Jared Ingersoil, of Philadelphia,

Jared Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, has pleaded guilty of purloining books from the Mercantile Library of that city. He further admitted that he had robbed other libraries. The books taken were sold for waste paper. The librarian, who detected him putting books under his coat, testifies that during the last seven years over ten thousand dollars' worth of books had been lost in this manner.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says: STRANGE Mindling of Races.—Two peo-ple went to church, the other day, at Kew, England. One was Mary Cambridge, English woman and spinster; the other was Alexander Teck, Austrian and bach elor. They came away As-Tecks. Kew-rious, wasn't it?

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal tells us, at some length, how to prevent hydrophobia. He treats the subject in a purely scientific manner. Spriggins says he once prevented a severe case of the dreadful malady by simply getting or a fourteen-rail fence and staying there till the dog left.—Mobile Register.

A Virginia paper says: "It is a notices de fact that, in the travel over the rai roads at this time, there are many more people going North than South. The trains are generally light from the North while those from the South frequently bear very fair loads.

There is wisdom as well as wit in he following remark of Josh Billings: I always advise short sermons, especially on a hot Sunday. If a minister kan strike ile in forty minutes boaring, he has either got a poor gimlet, or else he is borin in the rong place. A JOLLY GENERAL .- At the late picnic

of the St. Louis Agricultural Association General Grant was among the guests, and enjoyed himself without restraint, driving a pair of horses several times around the ring, and bantering Ex-Mayor Howe, who is an old friend of his, for a foot-race. A man named Campbell has appeare

in Washington, prepared to swear that as a witness before the commission which tried Mrs. Surratt and others, he swore falsely to statements implicating Mr. Davis in the assassination of President Lincoln.

"How so, my boy?" queried the parent "Why, pa. I read in the Bible that the wicked shall not live out half their days, and Ralph says he has lived out ever since he was a boy."

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Mayor of Little Rock at the assuing election, and have commenced a series of speeches for electioneering purposes. General sentiment favors Brenham.

One of the noticeable incidents at the decoration of the graves of the Confederate Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Virginia, was that many negroes the Italian navy, and Austria, Prussia, Prussia, and France are also gathering together enormous supplies of coal.

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